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Friday, February 13, 1970

U.S. Reveals Second Death Plot At My Lai

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges filed Thursday against an Army officer alleged a second massacre of South Vietnamese civilians occurred near the hamlet of My Lai March 16, 1968, it has been learned.

The Pentagon is not releasing details, but military sources told The Associated Press 20 deaths are alleged in unpremeditated murder charges lodged against Capt. Thomas K. Willingham, 25, of Allenhurst, N. J.

The Pentagon is withholding the number of victims set forth in the specifications pending a required investigation to determine if Willingham will, like 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., be court-martialed.

Military sources who provided the number, said the specifications against Willingham do not say whether he actually killed the victims or ordered it done by the platoon he commanded.

The alleged incident in which Willingham stands accused occurred about two miles from My Lai where, according to the Army, Calley killed 102 civilians March 16, 1968.

Willingham is the highest ranking officer yet charged in the case. At the time he was a lieutenant commanding a platoon.

He is also the fifth U. S. serviceman formally accused in connection with the controversial operation.

Laird Issues Warning To VC

SAIGON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird issued a cautious warning today to North Vietnam not to violate the understanding which resulted in the Nov. 1, 1968, bombing halt.

At an airport news conference after a three-day inspection trip to the war zone, Laird was asked if the U.S. policy of striking back at enemy forces that attack from sanctuaries outside Vietnam included the right to make air strikes on anti-aircraft positions which could fire on U.S. reconnaissance planes.

The secretary replied, "If the North Vietnamese violate the supposed understanding of more than a year ago, the consequences of their violation as it relates to the theory of protective reaction is something that they should bear in mind."

Laird refused to be more specific, and later an aide explained that U.S. officials never disclose so-called "rules of engagement" outlining military action to be taken in given circumstances.

The U.S. version of the "understanding" with North Vietnam is that Washington made clear American reconnaissance flights over the North would continue to check on possible enemy buildups. Hanoi denies there was any understanding and says American reconnaissance planes are violators of its air space and liable to be shot down.

To Buy Parts

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — American Motors Corp. said Thursday it will begin buying automatic transmissions from Chrysler Corp. for its 1972 models.

Present supplier is Borg-Warner Corp.

The announcement was made by AMC officials in Palm Springs where they unveiled the firm's new sub compact Grem-lin.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and very cold today, tonight and Saturday. High today 5 to 10 above, lows tonight near 15 below. High Saturday 10 to 15 above, Sun sets today at 6:12 p. m., and rises Saturday at 7:53 a. m.

Extended Sunday through Tuesday — Variable cloudiness through period with chance of flurries daily with moderating temperatures through Tuesday. Highs Sunday in teen increasing to 20s by Tuesday. Lows Sunday from zero to 10 below. Temperatures between 10 and 20 above by Tuesday morning.

Upper Peninsula — Mostly fair and very cold tonight. Occasional snow flurries near Lake Superior. Lows tonight 10 to 25 below zero, Saturday partly cloudy and not so cold. Highs 5 to 15.



TRAINEES AT Pacific Telephone's pole-climbing school in Los Angeles toss basketballs to build confidence while perched atop a pole 30 feet above ground. About 600 men a year take the training, still necessary although more lines and cable are going underground. (AP Wirephoto)

Capitol Hill Tuberculosis Scare Remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 15,000 Capitol Hill employees are expected to take tuberculosis tests in the wake of seven TB cases—two of them fatal—in the past six months.

"We don't want to raise any big red flag that this is an epidemic, because it's not," said a U.S. Public Health Service official after it was recently reported 144 of 500 persons given tuberculosis skin tests had developed positive reactions.

"But it's a serious health problem," he said, "and preventive measures must be taken."

Medical authorities said a positive reaction to a skin test is an indicator a person has been in contact with tuberculosis germs. But they said it is not proof positive he has the disease nor that he will ever contract it.

Congressional officials report there has been an undue panic because of the seven cases reported so far.

And they say House and Senate restaurants, which serve up to 12,000 persons daily, have lost no business because patrons fear infection.

Three of the cases, including both deaths, occurred among dining room and kitchen employees in the Senate restaurant. Robert Moran, administrative assistant in the Capitol physician's office, said the testing which begins Monday for congressional employees has been expanded to include employees of the U.S. Supreme Court and the Library of Congress.

'Whites-Only' Clause Darkens Carswell OK

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The deed to a piece of property sold by Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell and his wife in 1966 contained a whites-only clause, the Palm Beach Post reported today.

The anti-Negro restriction was apparently first established by Carswell's brother-in-law, Jack Simmons Jr., the Post said, when he obtained 38 acres fronting on Ochlocknee Bay in 1963. It said Carswell's wife Virginia acquired part of the land from her brother the same year.

"Ownership, occupancy and use shall be restricted to members of the Caucasian race," said a covenant written into the deed recorded at the Wakulla County courthouse in Crawfordville.

When the Carswells sold their lot for about \$4,800 July 12, 1966, the deed specifically made the sale subject to the restrictive covenants in force three years earlier when Mrs. Carswell got the property, the Post said in a copyright story.

Domestic workers employed by and residing with Caucasian families were excepted from the restrictions, the Post said.

Treaty To Ban Genocide Due To Be Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is mapping a fight to break a 20-year logjam that has made the United States the most conspicuous holdout against an international treaty banning genocide.

His first step, it has been learned, will be an effort to reserve American Bar Association opposition to the treaty, a direct outgrowth of German extermination of 6 million Jews during World War II.

Nixon probably will come out for Senate ratification later this month, sources said, timing his statement to coincide with consideration of the treaty at the ABA's midwinter convention Feb. 23 in Atlanta, Ga.

This will be in tandem with a lobbying effort at the ABA convention itself.

A tough battle is looming, with opponents of the treaty marshaling arguments that ratification could open the United States to international trials on genocide charges raised by Black Panthers, North Vietnam and others.

The treaty makes an international crime acts of mass destruction of racial, religious or ethnic groups. The ratifying nations agree to punish individuals for acts of genocide. Individuals—or countries—could be punished by the United Nations.

Though the United States signed the treaty in 1948 under President Harry S. Truman, it has withheld ratification since—largely because of opposition

by ABA spokesmen, some Southern members of Congress and the late John Foster Dulles, secretary of state to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Now, in the expectation that a new generation of bar leaders has emerged after two decades, sources indicate administration forces will join hands with ABA President Bernard G. Segal and other top lawyers to try to win endorsement by the association's House of Delegates.

The State and Justice departments already have given their clearance to ratification.

"We anticipate a hard core of opposition which has existed for 20 years," said Mrs. Hauser in a telephone interview, "but we feel the developments in the last 20 years in the field of international human rights are going to produce a change of minds in the current membership of the American Bar Association."

However, it won't be easy. Several former ABA presidents are lined up to speak against ratification.

Blue Shield To Provide Medical Bill Information

By The Associated Press
Blue Shield will provide the state with more information about medical bills and payments, state and Blue Shield officials have agreed.

They announced Thursday plans to write a new clause in their contract spelling out exactly what information the state will receive.

State Budget Recorder Glenn S. Allen Jr. and Blue Shield President John C. McCabe met for more than an hour before making the agreement public.

The Post story said purchasers of the Carswell lot were Mrs. Harriet N. Yon, wife of Tallahassee Postmaster Peyton Yon, and Mrs. Mazie Middleton, a Tallahassee widow.

The Carswells and others reported involved in the deal were not immediately available for comment.

Carswell, a judge of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeal, has been in seclusion since the Senate Judiciary Committee last week recessed its hearings on his Supreme Court nomination.

Many of Carswell's Senate critics have attacked his civil rights rulings during the 12 years he has served on the federal bench, his brief membership in an all-white Tallahassee country club in 1955 and a white supremacy speech he made as a 28-year-old candidate for the Georgia Legislature in 1948.

Body Identified

PONTIAC (AP) — The body of a man found beaten to death near Pontiac was identified by police Thursday as that of Francis Corr, 30, of Flint.

Corr's body was found in a vacant field Wednesday. Police said an autopsy showed Corr was beaten to death with an unknown instrument. Officers said they have no new leads or suspects in the case.

U.S. Protests Latest Bombings By Israel

Policy Makers Don't Foresee 'General War'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. policy makers are deeply worried about the increasing Israeli-Arab violence, but sharply discount the chance of a general Middle East war in the months ahead.

The most serious danger in the situation, as it is assessed here, is the pattern of attack and counterattack will continue to grow, more advanced arms gradually will be introduced by outside powers, and eventually—unless the process can be arrested—there will be real peril of drifting into a full-scale war.

War Ruled Out

But at present, U.S. officials believe Israel has successfully frustrated, at least for the time being, the war of attrition Egypt has been waging for about a year and is in a relatively strong position.

Egypt, in the U.S. view, has suffered a series of reverses in recent months and has neither the will nor the resources to launch full-scale operations against Israel.

Bombing Protested

The United States Thursday condemned an Israeli attack on a steel mill near Cairo. Egypt claimed at least 68 persons were killed in the raid and 98 were wounded.

Undersecretary of State Elliot Richardson presented the U.S. protest to Israeli ambassador Yitzhak Rabin by telephone.

The Thursday attack was the 10th Israeli strike in the Cairo area since Jan. 7.

Seek Cease-Fire

Officials said while the United States is worried about creeping escalation and seriously concerned over the possibility of mounting civilian casualties, its diplomatic pressure on both the Israeli and Egyptian governments is directed toward a cease-fire.

Israeli spokesmen have said they would accept a cease-fire if Egypt would abide by it. Arab leaders, however, recently stressed their determination to go on with the conflict until the lands occupied by Israel in the 1967 war, chiefly Egyptian territory in the Sinai Peninsula, have been cleared.

UN Plan Ignored

Egypt declared in March 1969 it would no longer be bound by the United Nations-arranged cease-fire when the Israelis fortified positions on the east bank of the Suez Canal. It was then that Arabs began to talk of waging a war of attrition.

The United States called on Britain, France and the Soviet Union at a private meeting of ambassadors at the U.N. Thursday to join in a concerted effort to re-establish a cease-fire.

It was learned that envoys of all three countries said they would refer the U.S. appeal to their home government; none rejected it out of hand.



MICHIGAN SENATE MINORITY LEADER George S. Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe Park, stresses point at news conference on budget message of Republican Gov. William Milliken. Fitzgerald rapped the Governor's no new tax plan in the message. (AP Wirephoto)

Are Demos Cooking Up New School Aid Stew?

LANSING (AP) — Democrats huddled over strategy in caucus sessions. House Speaker William A. Ryan and Rep. James Farnsworth, ranking Appropriations Committee Republican, joined in warning of significantly higher taxing requirements in Spencer's plan.

Ryan called the proposal a "major" increase in school aid. Milliken's \$972.2 million request amounted to "minimum financing" and the \$974.69 million Senate bill now under consideration would be "substantial" by comparison, he said.

Spencer won Democratic support when he changed his plan, allowing it to be substituted into the Senate bill that contains a \$22 million parochial section. Spencer has opposed that.

A roll call, canceled before officially being tallied, caught leaders on both sides of the aisle by surprise when it showed some 60 immediate supporters of Spencer's plan to scrap the proposed \$974-million public school appropriation that the House has labored over for more than three weeks.

Nulification came after a flurry of switched votes, but quick estimates of the total support ranged from 64-56 is the majority needed for passage—to as much as 70.

Further action on the bill would be taken Monday night, leaders said. Democrats, sensing a breakthrough in their efforts to increase spending levels given a hint of enough votes for comparable taxing measures, called a halt to further action on the bill while they

Nasser Biding Time To Gain Retaliation

BEIRUT (AP) — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser probably will not retaliate in kind immediately, but the Israeli attack on the metal factory near Cairo increases the pressure on him to hit back hard at Israeli civilians.

The Egyptians said the raid Thursday at Abu Zabal, 17 miles north of Cairo, killed 68 workers and wounded another 98, the biggest civilian casualty toll for either side since the 1967 war.

Nasser has warned repeatedly that Egypt will strike back at Israeli civilian targets if the Israelis start attacking Egyptian civilian targets.

The Israelis obviously recognized the explosiveness of the situation. The Israeli military command promptly announced the bombs fell outside the planned target area due to "technical error."

And in a move unprecedented in the Arab-Israeli conflict, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan advised the Egyptians that one of the Israeli bombs dropped had a delayed action fuse set to go off after 24 hours.

He was warning the Egyptians to defuse the bomb before it exploded, which they did. He was also obviously trying to defuse the political explosion that was certain to follow.

The bombing was sure to set off a new outburst of rage and denunciation in the Arab world. The Egyptian press, and the Arab press in general, can be expected to fan the flames with big headlines and photos.

Woman, 103, Dies

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — Mrs. Julia Hockman, the oldest resident in Cheboygan County, died Tuesday in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Hockman was 103.

No Strike Talks

EAST LANSING (AP) — Negotiations between striking bus drivers and Michigan State University officials broke up Thursday without settlement. No further talks were scheduled.

The walkout by some 45 drivers and their assistants began Tuesday.

Court-Martial Set For Lt. Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A military judge has ruled that the Army has jurisdiction to try Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on charges of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai March 16, 1968.

Trial May 18

Soon after Calley's trial was set Thursday for May 18, Pentagon sources disclosed that another officer, Capt. Thomas K. Willingham, has been charged with unpremeditated murder of 20 persons during the same operation nearly two years ago.

At a pretrial hearing for Calley here Thursday, Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy rejected a defense motion to dismiss the charge and end the case on the grounds that the Army had illegally retained Calley beyond his scheduled Sept. 6 discharge date and had no right to try him.

Motions Pending

Still pending were motions for:

—Disclosure of documents and messages that might have passed between Saigon and Washington officials concerning the Calley case.

—Dismissal of the charges on grounds that "command influence," from President Nixon down the chain of command was brought to bear on the decision to charge and try Calley.

The Supreme Court has reversed convictions when in other military cases command influence was proved.

George W. Latimer, Calley's chief civilian lawyer, wants to subpoena Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and the Army's chief of staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, to testify on the command influence issue.

Kennedy has denied the re-

McCormick In Sights Of Foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reform movement now churning among House Democrats is drawing a bead on Speaker John W. McCormack, but he is more a gaunt, gray symbol than the reformers' real target.

The actual target is the feudal-like system under which the House operates, with committee chairmen wielding the power and McCormack, at best, just one among the barons.

That's what makes the reformers' task so difficult. They are trying to topple not just a man but a massive structure rooted in custom and cemented by self-interest.

With 21 standing committees and well over 100 subcommittees in the House, chairmen represent 45 per cent of the Democratic membership. Add a member waiting next in line to slip into each top spot, and an overwhelming majority has a strong incentive for preserving the seniority system.

Today's Chuckle

We might be more eager to accept good advice if it did not continually interfere with our plans.



A STATUE OF MARTIN LUTHER, leader of Reformation, stands in old Dresden City Center in front of the Frauenkirche which was destroyed in the infamous fire bombing of Dresden 25 years ago. The church's rubble will remain as a warning memorial to such horrors of war. (AP Wirephoto)

Jon Taylor Is Candidate For Council

A second Escanaba man to-day announced his candidacy for the City Council.

He is Jon R. Taylor, 28, of 1639 S. 16th St.

City Clerk Donald Guindon said petitions for a four-year term on the council are being circulated for Taylor.

Earlier this week, John W. Curran, 45, of 1420 S. 13th St., announced his candidacy for Council, also for a four-year term.

Three members of the Council will be elected in the April 6 municipal balloting. Two will be for four-year terms and the third to fill the remaining two years of an unexpired term.

Black Newsmen Against Probe Of Material

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy black newsmen say they will resist any attempts by investigators to see their unbroadcast or unprinted notes, tapes or films.

"We are not the white world's spies in the black community," they said Thursday. "We are black journalists attempting to interpret, with as great an understanding and truth as is possible, the nation's social revolutions."

They said any appearance of a "deal" with lawmen would injure their relations with news contacts.

Their statement, to be published next week in the Negro weeklies The Amsterdam News and The New York Courier, was inspired by a subpoena issued to a New York Times reporter, Earl Caldwell, a Negro.

A federal grand jury investigating the Black Panthers in San Francisco told Caldwell to bring unpublished notes and tapes of interview with Panther leaders. Caldwell refused on advice from a counsel supplied by the Times. The Justice Department then postponed Caldwell's appearance date indefinitely.

The black newsmen's statement said Caldwell was singled out because of his race and special access to the black community.

The newsmen's employers include The Associated Press, New York Times, New York Daily News, New York Post, CBS, ABC, NBC, Life, Newsweek, Look and Fortune.

Isabella

Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Erickson is a medical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Janet Gouin of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gouin.

Graduation

Gloria Sundling was capped at the Bay de Noc Community College exercises held Saturday at the Escanaba Junior High School Auditorium. Gloria is the daughter of Elsie Sundling and the late Wendell Sundling. Mrs. Sundling and son Pat attended the exercises. Gloria also served as organist for the evening.

ENTERTAINMENT NITELY
9 P. M. 'til 2 A. M.

Featuring "JOYCE"

Discotheque—Go-Go
Pantomime

Sportsman's Bar
1318 Ludington St.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MIA FARROW
in **JOHN AND MARY**

It Will Intrigue You!

PRODUCED BY BEN KADISH DIRECTED BY PETER YATES SCREENPLAY BY JOHN MORTIMER BASED ON THE NOVEL BY MERVYN JONES MUSIC BY QUINCY JONES

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ESCANABA Theatre

At 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.

— Coming —
"Topaz"

How fast must a man go to get from where he's at?

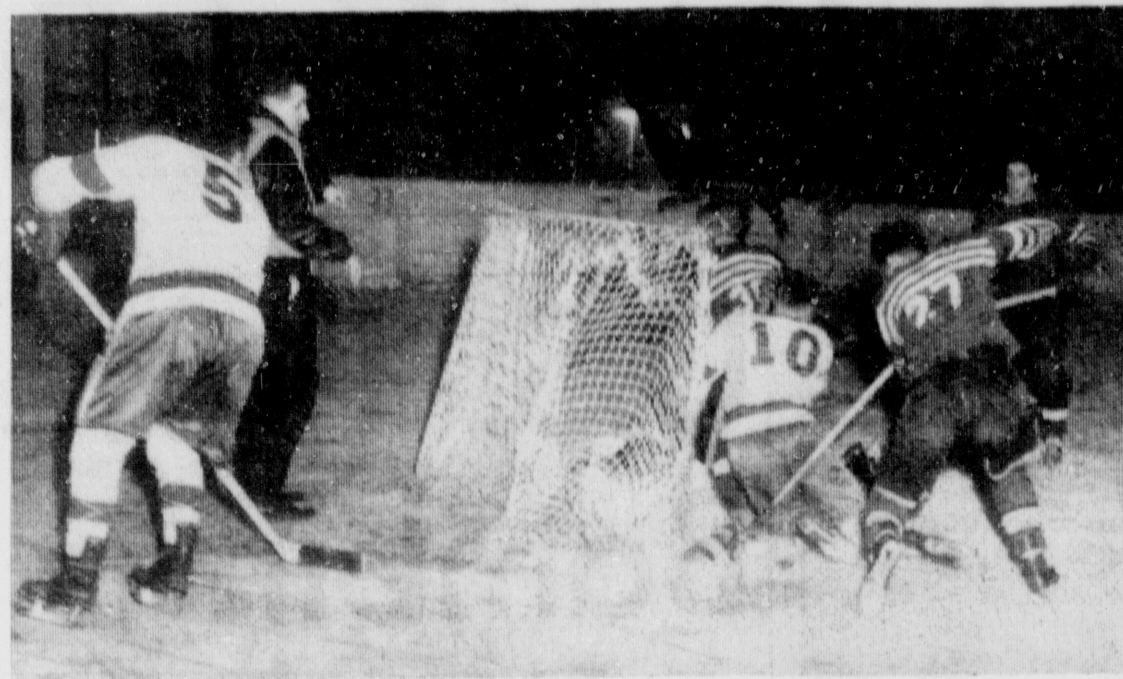
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TECHNICOLOR "A PARAGON PICTURE"

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Matinee Saturday 1:30 P. M.
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THIS ACTION-PACKED hockey picture was taken during an Escanaba Hawks game back in the 1950's. The "old" Hawks often drew crowds numbering near 2,000. A proposed new indoor ice arena could possibly land the Delta County area a professional hockey team in the United States Hockey League. The proposed arena, however, would mainly be used for youth hockey programs and figure skating. (Daily Press Photo)

Telethon Launches Ice Arena Campaign

By BOB GREGG

A group of dedicated Delta County citizens recently formed a non-profit organization to raise money to finance the building of a community ice arena.

The organization, known as the Community Indoor Ice Arena Corporation, will launch its campaign Saturday at noon when it begins its drive with a 24-hour fund-raising TV telethon on Cablevision Channel 4.

Ron DeVos, treasurer of the corporation, told of the group's plans at a recent meeting of the Escanaba & Professional Women's Club.

"The proposed facility will cost an estimated \$250,000, and will serve everyone in the Delta County area," he said. "Once built, the arena will be available for general skating, junior and senior hockey, figure skating clubs, ice shows and various other activities," he added.

DeVos mentioned that the arena could also be used for staging auto, home, appliance and similar shows.

"It might take us 6 months or 6 years, but we need the arena . . . we want the arena and we are going to raise enough money to get it," DeVos said.

Hundreds of people have already signed up to help during the telethon and so far it looks like the campaign is off to a roaring start. Over 50 acts consisting of almost 200 performers are scheduled to entertain during the 24-hour show.

Skating Capital

By building the arena, the organization hopes to bring skating status back to Delta County. Life magazine once called Escanaba "The small town skating capital of the United States." It could be again.

The history of ice skating and hockey in the Delta County area is unique. Its citizens have long been winter sports enthusiasts and skating buffs.

As late as 1961, the Escanaba recreation department held its annual ice revue attended and participated in by hundreds of adults and children alike.

The spectacles which ran for 25 straight years started from a humble beginning before a meager crowd on an outdoor rink in 1936 and grew to a commendable show before an estimated 6,000 persons in 1961.

A new arena could bring back these spectacular shows.

Delta County skaters who worked in the shows proved how talented they were when several of them landed jobs in the professional ranks with

such shows as the "Ice Follies" and "Ice Capades."

Hockey

Avid hockey fans can still remember the action-packed games played in the 1950's by the Escanaba Hawks before crowds of up to 2,000 persons.

The "old" Hawks filled the "ice box" at the U.P. State Fairgrounds for almost every game. I'm sure many Delta County residents can still recall cheering agile Ben Artwich, the Hawk's goalie, who drove down from Stambaugh for every game, or a big Canadian named Hamilton who thrilled the spectators by dropping to his knees to block shots while playing defense.

A new arena could bring hockey back to Delta County in a big way. "First of all, we plan to organize one of the finest youth hockey programs in the State of Michigan," stated Dr. Gary Bradley, vice-president of the organization and avid hockey enthusiast.

Bradley said the hockey pro-

gram would be emphasized for kids from 8 to 18. "There are a lot of kids who don't play football, basketball or baseball. Many smaller kids could make it as hockey players when they might not have as good a chance in another sport," Bradley added.

Pro Team

There has also been talk of getting a professional hockey team to play in the proposed arena. The United States Hockey League has already shown interest in giving Escanaba a franchise once the arena is ready for use.

The telethon is already starting to draw support. The Escanaba Area High School Student Council recently donated \$50 to the cause and challenged other student councils to do the same.

Since the arena citizens group was organized everyone has worked hard to get it off to a good start. You can help too. Support the telethon.

High School Girl, 16, Just Isn't 'Page Type'

WASHINGTON (AP) — After writing letters to President Nixon and every member of the House of Representatives, a 16-year-old Miami high school girl apparently has failed in her bid to enter the all-male world of congressional pages.

House patronage committee member B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., says no change currently is anticipated in the policy of hiring only young men to fill water glasses, carry messages and run numerous other errands that keep pages busy when the House is in session.

Hopes Are Slim

Seemingly dashed by Sisk's words are the hopes of slim, blonde honor student Wendy Green who had written the representatives asking them not to hold her sex against her because "some of the greatest people in the world started out as girls."

Sisk told a reporter none of the House members are antifemale but that Washington is no place to turn a teen-age girl loose on her own.

He said, however, there are plans to eventually build a dormitory for pages, where proper protection could be provided.

No Facilities For Girls

"When the facilities are avail-

able I think we'll have some girl pages," he said.

"Ridiculous," was Rep. Martha W. Griffiths' response to Sisk's reasoning. "It's just custom. We could arrange to get the girls home," the Michigan Democrat said. "Girls would make good pages. I really don't see why they're segregated here."

But another congresswoman, Democrat Patsy Mink, said she wouldn't sponsor a girl page from her state of Hawaii.

Eyes Equal Opportunities

"I would be the first to insist on equal employment opportunities for girls but I would have to agree that the nature of a page's work and circumstances involved in the living situation makes it almost impossible for girls to qualify," she said.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., 82 years old and dean of the House in seniority, said that "on principle, I don't see why we can't have girl pages."

No Objection

Regarding Wendy, Celler asked "Does she wear a miniskirt and is she attractive? Then I'd have no objection to her as a page."

Wendy also carried her campaign to the White House. Answering her letter President Nixon wrote, in part, "The members of my own family long ago convinced me that women can bring exceptional talents as well as understanding to the business of government."

Nixon said, however, he considered it inappropriate to comment on congressional house-keeping policies.

Big Dope Haul

NEW YORK (AP) — Heroin and cocaine worth \$9 million retail were seized from three persons arrested Thursday, Queens Dist. Atty. Thomas J. Mackell said today.

He said the drugs, seized at a Manhattan apartment and two in Queens, were believed to have come from France. The nine kilograms of heroin and five kilograms of cocaine could be sold for \$9,150,000 on the street after being cut and perpared, Mackell said. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.

Unemployment Rate In State Hits Fast Pace

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan's unemployment rate has shot up dramatically since November, the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) reported Thursday.

MESC officials said the unemployment rate rose from 3.5 per cent in November to 5.2 per cent in January. Some 127,000 Michigan workers are currently unemployed.

The number of unemployment checks issued by the state has nearly tripled in the same period, officials said. The 107,000 Michigan people drawing such checks is the highest since 1961, when the nation was pulling out of a four-year recession, they said.

Almost all of the 67,000 people who started collecting benefits since the second week in December are workers laid off by the Big Three auto makers or by related industries, MESC officials reported.

The other 40,000 represent the hard-core unemployed, job hunters, new entrants into the labor market, people re-entering the market and seasonal or occasionally laid-off workers.

Dodge Reduces Prices Of Dart

DETROIT (AP) — In a surprise move, Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. announced today across-the-board price cuts for all of its compact Dart models.

The price cuts, which range from \$155 to \$190, were billed by Dodge as an attempt "to become more competitive in a price-conscious market."

Chrysler Corp. has been battered by slumping sales and profits in recent months, although the firm reported a small sales increase in the first 10 days of February compared to the same period last year.

Since Oct. 1, approximately the time of the introduction of 1970 models, the Dart line has fared considerably worse than the auto industry as a whole. Over - all industry sales are down by just under five per cent, while Dart sales are off nearly 16 per cent.

Dodge said the price cut was made possible by making two standard items optional and by lowering the wholesale cost of the cars to the dealer. The dealer discount — the difference between the retail list price and the dealer wholesale price — was lowered from 21 to 17 per cent, a Dodge spokesman said.

The day - night interior rear-view mirror was made optional at \$6.65 and the glass fiber belted tires were made optional at \$39.50. The belted tires remain standard on the top-line Swinger 340 model.

Under the new price list, the least expensive Dart will sell for \$2,172, \$155 below the price at 1970 model - introduction time last fall. The prices are lower than those posted for 1968 models when they were introduced in the fall of 1968.

Dodge said the price reductions were the steepest in the seven-year-history of the Dart line.

Obituary

CHARLES F. OSMAN

Complete funeral services for Charles F. Osman were held at 10 a. m. today at the Skradski Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Brady officiating.

Military rites were conducted by the August Mattson Post of Gladstone, Warren Brown chaplain, and burial was in Fernwood Cemetery.

RECORD-BREAKING TEAM
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (P) — The 1969 football team at the U. S. Air Force Academy set or tied 64 school records.

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
The "NEW"
Country Gentlemen
★ARCADIA INN★
Gladstone

DANCE TONIGHT
— Featuring —
"The NEW Country Squires"
No Minors Please
JOEY ROGER
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Details Revealed On Highway Jobs

Rep. Charles H. Varnum (R-107th District) today revealed details on two U. S. 2 resurfacing and improvement projects this summer.

The projects to be undertaken this year are between Thompson in Schoolcraft County and the Big Fishdam River in Delta County and Escanaba and the West Delta county line. Both stretches are between 12 and 13 miles long.

The Thompson-Fishdam job is scheduled to start May 1 and be finished about Oct. 1. The Escanaba-west portion resurfacing should begin May 18 and be finished by August 1. Necessary repairs and improvements will be made on both stretches of U. S. 2, in addition to the resurfacing.

Bids will be taken next year on a ten mile portion of U. S. 2 in the Esnign area, Varnum said. The unusual soil composition in that vicinity is a major cause of road deterioration, and the prime factor in the estimated high cost of \$2.5 million to repair it.

"When these projects are completed," Varnum said, "U. S. 2 will have a relatively good riding surface all the way from St. Ignace through Delta County."

Summaries of the two 1970 resurfacing projects:

Thompson - Fishdam Project
(U. S. from the Big Fishdam River Easterly 12.85 miles to the M-149 Intersection at Thompson in Delta and Schoolcraft Counties) — Bituminous resurfacing on 10.35 miles. Grade lifts, ditching bituminous surface and drainage structures on 2.50 miles; Safety Improvements—Concrete curbs at Cooks intersection and improved sight distance at two locations between Cooks and Thompson; Proposed Starting Date—May 1; Proposed Completion Date—Oct. 1; Contract Price: Cost—\$520,951, Bacco Construction Co., Iron Mountain; Maintaining Traffic—Traffic will be maintained through the project by means of temporary roads and part width construction. Grading will be completed as early as

DeVos Speaks At Women's Club

Ron DeVos, treasurer of the Community Indoor Ice Arena Corporation, told a recent meeting of the Escanaba Business & Professional Women's Club about the non-profit corporation's plans for a new indoor ice arena for the Delta County area.

DeVos explained in detail what the arena would be used for and asked the support of club members.

President Angeline, Hakes announced that a spring district meeting will be held in Newberry April 12. The next club meeting is set for Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Nancy Petry, chairman of the finance committee, announced that the club will sponsor a card party on Tuesday, March 10, proceeds of which will go to the club's welfare fund.

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"THE LINEMEN"
SKINNY'S BAR

possible after the spring break-up in order to cause the least inconvenience to heavy summer traffic. Contractor is producing gravel near Thompson for the project during the winter in order that the material will be ready for spring use.

Escanaba-West Project (On U. S. 2 and U. S. 41 from the West Delta County Line Easterly 12.15 miles to Escanaba all in Delta County)—Bituminous resurfacing entire 12.14 miles. Four miles of longitudinal joint repair and extension of eight culverts to improve hazardous conditions; Proposed Starting Date—May 18; Proposed Completion Date: Aug 1; Contract Price: cost—\$409,684, Payne and Dolan, Milwaukee, Wis.; Maintaining Traffic—Traffic will be maintained along the project by means of part width construction. Contractor plans to have most of the work that interferes with traffic completed before July 4, 1970.

Briefly Told

Impellant Lodge No. 460
I. O. O. F. will hold meetings on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month.

All competitors representing Escanaba in the U. P. Community School Winter Games are to be in front of the Escanaba Area High School at 8:15 a. m. Saturday. The bus will leave at 8:30 sharp. The group is scheduled to return to the high school from the games between 4:30 and 4:45 p. m.

Men and Women of the Moose
will meet at the clubrooms Monday at 8 p.m. All women officers should be present at 7 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 444, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club will leave tonight for a winter camp out at Pioneer Trail Park. Anyone interested in viewing the Boy Scout camp can visit on Saturday afternoon. The main project of the boys will be to build outdoor shelters.

The Salvation Army Men's Club will meet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at James Hags's cottage at Stonington. Anyone who needs a ride is asked to be at the Army Hall no later than 6 p.m.

State Police from the Gladstone Post issued traffic citations Thursday to Allan Richer, Bark River, improper registration plates and defective exhaust system; Levi Sagataw, Wilson, defective brakes; and Perry Pardee, Jr., 305 N. 15th St., Escanaba, defective brakes.

The regular monthly meeting to the General Appeals Board will be held Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Catherine Bonifas Civic Center.

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Have a fine meal and meet your friends in the relaxed atmosphere of our Gaslight Lounge

Salary Demand Raises Eyebrows

IRON MOUNTAIN — When Dickinson County Drainage Commissioner Oswald Spera asks for a raise . . . well, he really means it.

Spera of Norway raised some eyebrows when he appeared before the County Board and asked that his salary be increased 10 times.

In addition, Spera asked that he be furnished with his own office and a clerk and be reimbursed for all of the expenses incurred on the job.

Spera now earns \$120 a year in the post.

The County Board referred Spera's request to its salary commission for study.

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Conflict Of Interest Review On State Agenda

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Legislature has revived a joint house and Senate committee to review possible conflicts of interest arising from the outside affairs of legislators.

The committee of three senators and three representatives has the power to subpoena witnesses and records and is authorized a \$5,000 spending allowance.

Reactivation of the long-dormant committee came Thursday when the House adopted a resolution passed earlier in the Senate. Impetus for its revival came from Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, who asked and got a vote to discharge the resolution from the House Policy Committee.

Law and his colleague, Rep. Bill S. Huffman, D-Madison Heights, attracted attention recently because of their connection with a liquor license application for a bar opposite Hazel Park Raceway.

Huffman's wife, Betty, and Law's son, Charles E. Law, petitioned the Madison Heights city council for the license.

Law is chairman and Huffman a member of a special House committee on racing. One subject of the committee's investigations has been whether the state's horse racing season should be extended.

A recent series of articles by reporters for Booth Newspapers discussed legislators' pay, travel and living expenses.

Law and Huffman were cited in the Wednesday edition of the Muskegon Chronicle as "two good examples" of how "legislators can and do come out of the capitol better off than when they entered."

In a speech Thursday before he asked revival of the committee, Law said he hoped to be "either condemned or cleared by a committee of my peers." He branded the three-part series as "hangovers of yellow journalism" and attacked the Booth reporters as "trying to imply chicanery and crookedness."

Law also took issue with implications in the article that his committee on racing had gone to Florida at Christmas time in order to be in Miami for the Orange Bowl football game on New Year's Day. Committee business, he said, kept all members occupied until long after the game ended.

"I have traveled further on freight trains than I ever have at state expense," Law stated.

Earlier Rep. Thomas Ford Sr., R-Grand Rapids, said he would seek a conflict-of-interest review because he is connected with a company there which sells a special paint the State Highway Department is interested in buying.

"I stand to make a bundle," Ford said.

In action on another investigative matter, the House passed and sent to the Senate a resolution



THE NEW 232-BED Beloit, Wis., Memorial Hospital, due for dedication soon, is shown in overhead view which relates its snowflake shape. The unique design of six wings will give every patient his own window next to his bed, even in double rooms. The hospital cost nearly \$12 million. Rates in the new facility will begin at \$48 per day. (AP Wirephoto)

Volpe Meeting With Auto Firms

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe began a two-day round of discussing pollution and safety with the nation's top automakers Thursday.

Volpe, accompanied by top executives of his department, said one of the reasons for his trip "is to get a first-hand look at what they are doing" in the fields of pollution and safety.

Visits to research and testing facilities of the Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—and American Motors are on his schedule.

Both his conferences and visits were closed to the press, but an airport news conference was announced for Friday prior to his takeoff for return to Washington.

Volpe went first to Ford, where Lee Iacocca, president for North American automotive operations, was to head a team of experts in safety and pollution meeting with the secretary.

Drifter To Be Questioned In Girls' Deaths

POMPAÑO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A drifter whose coded notebook of alleged child molestations contained the notation "Peggy and Wendy—Pompano Beach" says he was in Florida only four days before two little girls disappeared, Police Chief Joe Ziegler revealed today.

Ziegler said Kenneth Guy Shilts, 42, of Battle Creek, Mich., told Alabama authorities "he was in Orlando Dec. 25 and had Christmas dinner there at the Salvation Army."

"So far we have not been able to verify this," the police chief said. Pompano Beach police were sending an investigator today to Dothan, Ala., to question Shilts about the disappearance Dec. 29 of Peggy Rahn, 9, and Wendy Stevenson, 8, school friends missing since they left adult companions to get ice cream during a beach outing.

Shilts was held in Dothan on charges of child molestation.

"It's the best lead we've had so far," Ziegler said.

"But we have to deal with facts, and we don't have any facts to indicate he is positively connected."

Officials in Dothan said they found the notebook after arresting Shilts Saturday.

Dist. Atty. Bill Baxley of Dothan said the notebook contained a list of first names—arranged by state and city—telling of sexual exploits with girls.

Ziegler said Shilts was known to have been in nearby Fort Lauderdale three years ago. Pompano Beach police have been circulating this week a picture of Shilts, taken when he was arrested on a minor charge in Fort Lauderdale, to see if anyone could place him in Palm Beach County, Ziegler said.

A new picture of Shilts was expected today from Dothan.

"We know he was in this area three years ago, but we have had no direct contact to place him here in recent months," the police chief said.

Lt. C. S. Kennedy, who had headed the Pompano Beach police probe, was due to fly to Dothan tonight to interrogate Shilts.

"This man could, and this is what we're fearful of, have read newspapers and watched TV and made notes in his book about every case of this type in the press. This could be the whole thing," the police chief said.

"We just don't know, and we intend to get the facts."

In Dothan, Baxley said Shilts was arrested on charges of trying to molest a young girl who fled. She was not harmed.

Two More Firms Set To Produce Lead-Free Gas

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two major marketers said Thursday they were prepared to retail lead-free gasoline as soon as automobile manufacturers started selling cars designed to use such a motor fuel. Other major companies already had announced similar plans.

M. A. Wright, board chairman of the Humble Oil & Refining Co., said a modified internal combustion engine using lead-free gasoline might be the best system to achieve an essentially pollution-free automobile.

Gulf Oil Co.-U.S., which markets in all 48 contiguous states, said an unleaded gasoline would make possible the installation of more sophisticated emission-control devices on automobiles.

F. S. Schwend, Gulf president, said the total cost to the petroleum industry could exceed \$6 billion.

Lead is added to gasoline to increase its performance and allow its octane to be raised.

Pupil-Spanking Charges Will Be Dropped, Report

MUSKEGON (AP) — Prosecutor Paul M. Ladas says he wants to drop charges against a school principal accused of spanking a child with a board.

Ladas said he has asked that charges against the Rev. Victory Fry be dismissed because the boy's mother "has failed to cooperate" with the prosecutor's office.

Notice of dismissal has been mailed to the court but must be signed by a district judge before the charge is dropped formally.

The minister for Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and school pleaded innocent of the charge last September and was awaiting jury trial. The charge was filed by Mrs. Arthur L. Moore, who complained the minister beat her 9-year-old son with a board, inflicting "severe bruises," after the boy misbehaved in class last Sept. 16.

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication
Ralph S. Kaziatek, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

Ice Arena Test

Is there enough enthusiasm, enough preservation, enough money and enough willing workers to finance and build a major, indoor ice arena in the area?

"Delta County's First Live Telethon," as billed on the promotional posters, may provide an answer to that question Saturday and Sunday.

The telethon gets underway at noon Saturday from the Council Chambers of the Catherine Bonifas Civic Center in Escanaba and it will run until noon Sunday. During those 24 hours, literally hundreds of persons, young and old, will donate time and talent and American Cablevision will donate equipment and Channel 4 in hopes that the community will begin donating money to buy a project which carries a price tag of over a quarter of a million dollars.

The only description for the telethon is that it's a gigantic gamble. If it's successful, it could serve as a springboard for rapid completion. If it flops horribly, plans could be setback for years.

American Cablevision facilities are largely untested as far as a mass communication media in the area. Except for a program featuring the Escanaba Area Board of Education a couple of years ago in a question-answer session before a crucial millage vote, live picture coverage of the 600 block fire on Ludington St. last spring and perhaps a couple of other occasions, local programming has been limited to a time and temperature board.

Telethons over commercial stations at Marquette and Green Bay for benefit of the March of Dimes or cerebral palsy, etc., apparently have been quite successful, raising \$25,000 or more for charity in a 24-hour shot. But these programs reach across an entire region, covering thousands more persons than the ice arena telethon will ever reach here.

Nevertheless, the local Community Indoor Ice Arena Corp., the sponsoring group, has a couple of important things going for it.

For one thing, this is a community project. Money raised will be spent in the community. Secondly, unlike a campaign for a national charity where solicitations take many approaches, for many people this will be the first opportunity to give.

There isn't any question that an indoor ice facility would be a tremendous asset for the area. Indoor ice has been extinct since the barnish exhibition building on the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds was put out of business about a decade ago. Even natural ice outdoors has been a rarity in some winters.

Any number of programs — hockey at several levels, figure skating, recreational skating, speed skating, ice shows — could be developed with an artificial ice surface. The same program wouldn't do as well on natural ice outside because of the winter elements and the uncertainties with thaws and snows.

Building the physical facility to house those ideas, however, is not going to be an easy task. Even when financing is more readily available — like in the planning and construction of the Catherine Bonifas Civic Center — there are plenty of problems to go around.

But people are willing to tackle the job locally, despite the obvious obstacles, and they deserve all the support the community — and that includes the entire area — can muster. The talk stage is over. It's time to put cash on the line.

The Panther Probe

The Justice Department, in investigating the Black Panthers, is going to find itself at odds with another federal agency, the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Justice lawyers in San Francisco already have turned in evidence to a federal grand jury which suggests the violence-prone Panthers have run afoul of the U. S. statutes which prohibit inciting riots and advocating the overthrow of the government, two allegations against the Panthers which have been repeated on a number of occasions by various state and local law enforcement agencies.

While the Justice Department is taking legal steps to curtail Panther violence, the OEO in Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco, has provided \$96,000 in the current fiscal year to the Berkeley Neighborhood Legal Services which publicly supports the Panthers whose "minister of defense" was convicted of murdering a policeman and whose "chief of staff" has been charged with threatening at an anti-war rally to "kill Richard Nixon."

The Berkeley legal services organization commends the Panthers and condemns the police, charging the latter with murdering the two Black Panthers in Chicago.

The resolutions claims further that the government is trying to "silence all protest against the present political order. We are frightened and angered by the concentrated attack on the Black Panther party for the 'crime' of fighting for equality, dignity and self-determination."

The only accuracy in the statement is that the Black Panthers are, indeed, fighting. They pass out coloring books to tiny tots showing them how to kill "pigs." They stockpile weapons and lead police into ambushes. They shake down Negro neighborhood merchants for "insurance."

It is the equality of mutual racial hatred that the Panthers fight for.

OEO is helping build up the very terroristic race-baiters that the Justice Department is trying to disarm. It will be very interesting to see whether the President sides with the OEO or the Justice Department on the issue.

President Nixon's decision will tell the public a great deal about how serious he is in his self-proclaimed war on crime and battle to restore law and order.

Peninsula Potpourri

Construction will start this spring on a new chapel for the Houghton branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon). The firm of U. P. Engineering and Architectural Associates has been commissioned as architect for the \$150,000 project.

NEWSWORTHY?



Lengthy GE Walkout Brought Many Lessons

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The General Electric strike settlement, which came after some three months of rather bitter controversy, will be studied for a long time by those seeking clues to the future course of the U.S. economy.

The questions raised by the pattern of the negotiations and the nature of the final accord ramify in a score of directions. How inflationary was the settlement? What did the strike prove about the merits of "coalition bargaining"? Did it disrupt the GE labor policy known as "Boulwarism," and what is "Boulwarism" anyway? Will the workers ever recoup what they lost in wages by three months of idleness? What about GE's "lost markets"?

Trying to pin down the answers to such questions is bound to be elusive, but some fairly definite things may be said.

The settlement was, of course, a bit inflationary: GE is committed to paying general wage and cost-of-living increases that could go as high as 74 cents an hour or even more over 40 months.

But the Nixon Administration can be happy that the unions did not get all they asked for. The GE position is that the company managed to stay close to the "approximate levels" of its early "fair and firm" offers. The settlement is, according to both union and management spokesmen, "not superinflationary in today's economic climate."

Assuming that other labor settlements will be affected by the GE accord, we can say that the "cost-push" impetus to inflation is at least slowing down a little.

A more disturbing conclusion is that the combination of "coalition bargaining" and compulsory strike benefits (as paid out by the State in New York and Rhode Island) serves to prolong strikes. The GE workers are represented by many unions, and it may seem reasonable, at first blush, to argue that the unions must bargain as a coalition if they are to match the economic strength of their employer.

But between such big GE unions as the International Union of Electrical Workers and the United Electrical Workers at one end of the scale, and the small GE contingent represented by the United Automobile Workers (7,800 GE employees) and the Teamsters (1,200 in GE) there is a vast difference.

The Automobile Workers interest in a GE settlement must be predicated largely on its effect as a precedent on next autumn's negotiations in Detroit with the big automobile manufacturers. It would be to the auto workers' advantage nationally to hold out for a bigger GE settlement even to the point of frustrating the attempt of the electrical workers' unions to reach an earlier compromise.

As for the strike benefits paid for ultimately by management and the taxpayers in New York and Rhode Island, it may be worth noting that the Syracuse and Schenectady units in New York State were less willing to endorse the final settlement than units in Cleveland, Ohio, and other cities where strikers are not subsidized to remain idle.

Why "society" should compensate management for its loss

of markets during a strike, is a mystery.

Even with the New York State strike benefits the GE workers lost an average of \$2,000 each by being idled for three months. Multiply the \$2,000 by 133,000 strikers and you get a whopping figure of \$266,000,000. GE will have to acquire many new markets — and pay considerable overtime — for the workers to recoup what they have lost.

As for "Boulwarism," a labor policy which the GE unions have said is "rigid" because it begins with a "firm" offer, the GE management points out that

it changed its offer twice during the course of the recent negotiations.

The heart of "Boulwarism," named for GE's famous Lemuel Boulware, is not its "inflexibility," but its insistence that the company's economic reasoning should be made known to its employees at all times. GE proposes to stick to its policy, which won't be tested again until 1973.

Boulwarism "can't be wholly rigid, for it is noteworthy that the GE-union settlement came without the intervention of any board of arbitration. It was true collective bargaining all the way.

'Spinoffs' Seen Latest Trend Among Firms

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Hilton, a New York business consultant, has detected what he feels will become a growing corporate trend during the next two years: spinoffs, or sales of products and product lines.

Many of the products to be sold, he says, were acquired during the rash of acquisitions in 1968 and 1969. Entire companies, not just their product lines, were bought up by corporations in those years.

Now, with inflation forcing businesses to cut costs, and with new accounting methods exposing unprofitable operations, dozens of big blue chip corporations have unwanted product lines for sale.

The products aren't only poor ones. Some are profitable but are in marketing areas that do not suit the company's long-range goals.

Adding to the availability of products is the fruition of corporate research and development programs that result in a steady stream of new products that a company cannot, for various reasons, market by itself.

The chief pursuit of Hilton, who heads Corporate Diversifications Ltd., is products, product lines and technology that might fit into his clients' operations. He is paid to search out existing products that can be bought.

In his searches, Hilton says, he is finding a growing number of companies which are unwilling to let technology remain idle — companies which no longer desire to carry products merely for the sake of tradition.

"The climate today," says Hilton, "suggests that sometimes the way to increase profits is to cut back sales rather than increase them. If there ever was a stigma attached to spinning off products it no longer exists."

"On the contrary," he suggests, "product spinoff is interpreted in business circles as an indication of aggressive, scientific management."

The companies which purchase the spinoffs, Hilton says, also are learning the beauty of

FILION LED IN WINNERS

CHICAGO (AP) — Herve Filion, brilliant 29-year-old trainer-driver from Angers, Que., won North America's harness racing driving honors with 394 winners in 1969, reports the Harness Tracks of America.

In 1968 Filion set a record with 407 victories.

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

TEST YOUR PLAY

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump and North leads the five of clubs. How would you play the hand?

♠ 10
♥ 852
♦ K109
♣ AQ10963

N
W
E
S

♠ KJ
♥ AK6
♦ AJ543
♣ KJ2

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six clubs. North leads the ace and another spade. How would you play the hand?

♠ A95
♥ AJ
♦ K10862
♣ J74

N
W
E
S

♠ K863
♥ 1073
♦ AJ74
♣ AQ

1. Win with the ace and cash the ace of diamonds. Regardless of how the cards are divided you are now certain of the contract.

Let's assume that North has either three or four diamonds to the queen, which is the worst that can happen. In that case, you simply force out the queen, bringing you up to eight sure tricks.

Whatever North returns, you are home. If he makes the neutral lead of a spade, you develop trick number nine by winning the spade and returning a club to the queen. The same result accrues if he leads a heart instead of a spade.

It would be wrong to finesse the queen of clubs at trick one. South might have the king and shift to a low heart, in which case the contract would be in jeopardy if he had four or five hearts to the king or queen.

The point is that you cannot afford to have South on lead lest he shift to a heart, and you must therefore reject the club finesse. Furthermore, you manage the diamonds so that if you do lose a diamond trick it will be to North, not to South.

2. You can practically assure the contract by discarding a diamond on the king of spades and drawing trumps.

Now cash the king of diamonds. If both opponents follow suit, you are home regardless of how the diamonds are divided. Assume a 4-1 division, for example. Lend the ten to the ace and ruff a diamond. Then play a heart to the king and ruff another diamond. This establishes the jack on which you later discard a heart.

If you were to discard a heart on the king of spades, you would be faced with the problem of which way to finesse for the queen of diamonds. You might guess right, but this is not the recommended way of trying to win a distinguished service medal.

The diamond discard at trick two makes the contract fool-proof except in one case — when South has all five diamonds — and this possibility is entirely too remote to be of serious concern.

Demo Says Governor Not On Solid Ground About Tax Program

LANSING (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader George Fitzgerald accused Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday of playing politics by saying Michigan does not need an income tax increase in this — an election year.

"If we don't have one this year," Fitzgerald said at a news conference, "we're going to absolutely need one next year — after the election."

Fitzgerald said he was speaking from a personal point of view, not for the 18 Senate Democrats.

GOP Not Helping

"Milliken says we're going to have a \$1.75 - billion budget," Fitzgerald said, "and he says we can take care of the revenue needs by passing bills other than an income tax."

"We just can't do it because the Republican party won't follow him and get those (other tax measures) out of committee," the Grosse Pointe senator declared.

In his budget message to the Legislature, Milliken called for a \$1.737 billion general fund budget for 1970-71, and said it would require passage of an increased cigarette tax, partial elimination of the property tax credit against the income tax and a package of so-called "tax loophole" bills.

Some Senate Republicans, particularly Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Harry Demas of Battle Creek, remain vehemently opposed to the cigarette tax hike.

GOP 'Running Show'

Asked if the two Democrats on the five member Senate Taxation Committee would vote out the tax bill, Fitzgerald said, "I don't know. But it's their (Republicans') responsibility." Noting that the GOP holds a majority in the upper chamber, he

Ann Landers

'Free Sex' Plans Has Suitor In Turmoil

Dear Ann Landers: I met a girl about a year ago. I was 21. We fell in love and I asked her to marry me. I made it clear I'd have to finish school first. She agreed to wait. For ten months we had a beautiful love affair.

Last fall the girl enrolled in college and is now living away from home. She says she loves me and is waiting for me — but not exactly. By that she means she is having "free sex" with several boys but she is not emotionally involved with any of them. When I ask why she does this she says she needs to learn the difference between uncommitted sex and meaningful sex. She also insists the only way she can learn if our love is real is by comparing it with other kinds of love.

I believe if she really loved me she wouldn't need all this experimentation. Furthermore, I don't understand "free sex."

Dear Q.: There's no such thing as "free sex." Everything has a price and sex is no exception. The price YOUR girl might have to pay is the love of a young man who really cares for her. Uncommitted sex is a new name for an old game. We called it "shacking up" — no strings attached. The game was always a disappointment and, of course, the female players, then, as now were the losers. The odds always favor the dealer, honey. And when it comes to sex, the men hold the deck.

Dear Ann Landers: Everyone I know reads Ann Landers. Please convey a vital message to Mr. and Mrs. Reader and their children.

The minute you finish this column, place a pen or pencil and a writing pad by the telephone. You never know when you'll be asked to take down a number or a name. How often has your memory gone blank and no matter how hard you tried, you couldn't reconstruct the message. This can create real trouble when the message is for someone else.

A first glance this letter might seem too dull to print, but it could save lots of fights. — Learned The Hard Way

Dear Learned: Well said — and now may I add a word? Since people habitually carry off pens and pencils, tie a writing instrument to your phone. Even then, they often disappear, but it diminishes the chances of being caught without one.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a Catholic. My fiancée is a Methodist. His folks have money. Mine don't. We couldn't have much of a wedding if my folks paid for it so I agreed to let his folks pay.

Now I find we must be married in his church instead of mine. I'm sick about this because my religion is important to me. He says his religion is important to him, too. What does this sound like to you? — Mary

Dear Mary: Trouble. The kind that gets worse with time. His and Hers are O.K. for guest

towels, but not for places of worship. We all know exceptions and, of course, we all like to think of ourselves as exceptional, but not many of us actually are.

Ann Landers' best selling book, "Truth Is Stranger," a collection of her best columns over the past 14 years is available in paperback by Bantam for 95c — wherever paperbacks are sold.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Home on furlough after three years overseas service in the European theater of war, Staff Sgt. Don Cousineau is visiting his sister, Sadie Lemirand, and his brother, Gaston, at 216 Stephenson Ave. Cousineau, who saw service in Belgium before coming home, met a number of soldiers from this section, and during his stay here is ready to give families of boys in the army on the German war front any information he has regarding their men in the service.

50 Years Ago

Students in the High School commercial classes, who have been getting some practical salesmanship experience in their canvass for orders for "Orange and Black," the school's year book, report excellent progress and indications are that the number of copies issued to care for the demand this year will be larger than ever in the volume's history.

Charles Selander, Escanaba, expects to sail as quickly as possible for Skog, Sweden, where he was born and where he will visit his aged parents. He has not visited his native land since he came to America seven years ago.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Headwear
4. Sluggish
8. Sloping passage
12. Money of account
13. Tree
14. Charles Lamb
15. Fated
17. Argot
18. Exhaust
19. Large containers
20. Gleaned
22. Pope
24. Wounded
25. Shoemakers
29. Candelnut tree
30. Desires
31. Rural sound
32. Ripened
34. Reddish-brown coating
35. Birds
36. Blanchess
37. Tiny
40. Norse story

VERTICAL
1. Food fish
2. Exist
3. Rural
4. Steeple
5. Cord
6. Single unit
7. Married
8. Remember
9. Mr. King
10. Fur
11. Carresses
12. Color lightly
19. Household needs
26. Deception
21. Scottish philosopher
22. Pontiffs
23. Retired
25. Monk's hood
26. Rivals
27. Flower
28. Habitual drunkards
30. Yell
33. Lounge
34. Anger
36. Tropical trees
37. Market
38. Wise Men
39. On the sheltered side
40. Lath
42. Wicked
43. International language
44. Miss
45. Turkish ruler

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MEED PERT IRA
ONCE ARIA NEB
ADULATION TAB
TIES GLIDE
CEDAR SLAM
ALES POLECATS
HIL CARED TIP
MAILORED CEDE
VINE FADED
STEPS SPIN
OUR OPPORTUNE
ONE LOOP OSAR
TAR EATS REPS

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
			18				19			
20	21				22	23				
24				25				26	27	28
29				30				31		
32				33				34		
35				36				37		
38	39					40				
41				42	43			44	45	
46				47				48		
49				50				51		



MORE THAN 124 YEARS SERVICE to Boy Scouting were recognized Wednesday night at the 60th Anniversary Roundtable hosted by Troop 408 at Bethany Lutheran Church. Congratulated by E. E. Hoisington of New Brun-

wick, N. J., left, assistant national director of health and safety, were John Schmidt of Manistique, 21 years; Ray Shaw of Escanaba, shaking hands with Hoisington, 52 years, and Lyle Shaw of Escanaba, 51 years. (Daily Press Photo)

Veteran Scouters Honored At 60th Anniversary Night

Over 124 years of Scouting experience in the Red Buck District were represented by three well-known area Scouters honored at the 60th Anniversary Roundtable at Escanaba's Bethany Lutheran Church Thursday night.

Ray Shaw, with 52 years, Lyle Shaw, with 51 years and John Schmidt with 21 years of service to the young men of Escanaba and Manistique were asked to describe some of their early experiences in Scouting.

Ray Shaw described the first camp at Hunters Point and explained how the scouts crossed the bay to reach their camps.

Lyle Shaw noted that there was more emphasis on discipline than on leadership training in his early troop activities, which included military drill, school-like lectures by the Scoutmaster and a required written agenda for every meeting. A separate night was set aside each week at Lyle Shaw's home to provide

an opportunity for the boys to pass their required tests.

He said he feels it was much more difficult to earn the respective ranks in the early days than it is today. Boys receive more training in leadership today, he believes.

The rebuilding of the Scouting movement in Manistique in 1949 was recalled by Schmidt. He described the formation of the two strong Manistique Troops and a Cub Pack. The Camp at Seven Lakes was recalled as a highlight of summer activities in the District in the early 1950s.

E. E. Hoisington, assistant director of Health and Safety from National Scout headquarters in New Brunswick, N. J., congratulated the veteran Scouters on their long service to the movement and brought anniversary greetings from the Chief Scout Executive, Alden Barber.

Scoutmaster Glenn Tollefson of host troop 408 showed slides of the 7th National Jamboree

and read an inspiring speech by Jesse Owens given at the Jamboree.

An elaborate display of clippings, photos and early pamphlets and Scout books was made available by veteran Scouter, Bill Niles, who was unable to attend last night's meeting. Many of the area's well known citizens were featured in articles on Scouting in the early years.

A 10-year service pin was presented to Mrs. Mary Gage for her work with Cub Scouts as a Den Leader Coach. All participating troops and packs were congratulated on their fine window displays for Scout Week. These may still be seen in the Escanaba, Gladstone, and Manistique areas.

Hearing, Speech Clinics Planned For Pre-Schoolers

The Speech and Hearing Department of the Delta - Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, in cooperation with the Speech and Hearing Therapists of the Escanaba Area Schools and the Better Hearing and Speech Society, will conduct a pre-school clinic during the first week of March.

Purpose of the clinic is to help locate pre-school children, with speech and hearing problems.

During the one-week clinic, any pre-school child that a parent wishes to have evaluated could have a speech evaluation, language evaluation, and hearing test.

Speech and Hearing Centers will be located in the Manistique, Big Bay de Noc, Gladstone, Escanaba, Bark River, Rock, Flat Rock, and Rapid River areas.

A summer program will be planned to meet the needs of the children found to have severe problems.

For children found to have only a mild problem, parents will be provided with material and recommendations on how to help the child improve his speech at home.

Parents who would like to have their children evaluated should call 425-2381 or write David Featheringill, coordinator of Speech and Hearing, Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, Box 70, Gladstone.

An appointment time and place convenient for the parent will be arranged at one of the six centers. If a parent cannot find a ride to one of the centers, transportation will be arranged through the Better Hearing and Speech Society. Also, if a parent is unable to bring the child to one of the centers, a home visit by one of the Speech and Hearing Therapists will be arranged.

Mrs. Isaacson Taken By Death

Mrs. Alta C. Isaacson, 65, 418 First Ave. S., died at St. Francis Hospital at 7:25 today.

She was born in Powers on Aug. 8, 1904 and was a member of the Bethany Lutheran Church, Chicago and North-western Railway Carmen's Auxiliary, Order of Runeberg and the Martha Society.

She is survived by her husband, Arvid; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Cavadeas of Escanaba and Mrs. Christian (Barbara) York of Milwaukee; two sons, Michael Kuchenberg of Escanaba and John Kuchenberg of Port Lavaca, Tex.; two brothers, Victor Rasmussen of Quinnesec and Harvey Rasmussen of Milwaukee; and 10 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p. m. Sunday and complete funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a. m. at the funeral home, with Dr. Walfred E. Nelson assisted by Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview Cemetery.

Obituary

DAVID SWIFT

Funeral services for David M. Swift were held Thursday morning at St. George's Church in Bark River with Rev. Thomas Dunleavy officiating. Msgr. Glenn Sanford was present in the sanctuary. Pallbearers were Dale Kwarciany, Douglas, Michael and Scott Anderson. Burial was in the Bark River Cemetery.

In Service

Thomas H. Thorin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Thorin of Escanaba, has graduated from the U. S. Army Engineer officer candidate school at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps. Lt. Thorin will be assigned to Aberdeen, Md., for training in mechanical maintenance.

E. J. Berrigan Dies In Hospital

Edward J. Berrigan, 62, of 417 S. 9th St., died at St. Francis Hospital Thursday evening after a short illness.

Mr. Berrigan, who was born July 7, 1907, in Escanaba and graduated from Escanaba High School, returned to Escanaba three years ago from Milwaukee, Wis., where he had spent 32 years. He retired as a maintenance electrician from Allis Chalmers, Inc., Milwaukee.

He was a member of St. Joseph Church.

Survivors include his wife, the former Marie Geyer; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Becker and Mrs. Larry (Francis) Schultz, both of Detroit, and one brother, Joseph M. of Milwaukee.

Friends may call from 4 to 9:30 p. m. Sunday at the Allo Funeral Home. Parish prayers will be recited at 8 p. m. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Joseph Church with Rev. Fabian Gerstle officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Briefly Told

Ray Wincowski of Perronville took first place in Class 5 modified at the recent Hermansville Snowmobile Races. Ken Schwalbach of Soo Hill captured second.

The Delta Merry Mixers will hold a Sweetheart Dance from 8 to 10:30 p. m. Sunday at the Flat Rock Town Hall. All square dancers will be welcome. Elmer Walker will be the caller.

Harnischfeger Employees of Escanaba Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting Saturday, Feb. 21, at Marco's Starlite Room. Members should make reservations by Wednesday, Feb. 18.

All area scuba divers interested in forming a scuba diving club are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the Civic Center.

Laurie K. Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hull of Rte. 1, Hermansville, and Nancy Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Volle Palmer of Lake Township, have earned 1970 Betty Crocker Homemakers of the Year awards at Hermansville and Stephenson high schools, respectively.

Escanaba police issued three traffic tickets Thursday to Roy Benjamin McQueen, 925 S. Chippewa, Mt. Pleasant, for improper backing, no proof of insurance and no operator's license. Officers lodged McQueen in the city jail after he failed to post \$500 bond. Other traffic tickets issued by the city police went to Charles Vermullen, 525 S. 12th St., failure to use due care; Catherine Jean Winter, 937 Sheridan Rd., speeding; and Arlene Gay Wellman, Rte. 1, Bark River, speeding.

May Seek Post

DETROIT (AP)—Former Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski said Thursday is "very much inclined" to seek the Democratic nomination for the state supreme court, and expects to make a formal announcement of his intentions within the next two weeks.

Promotion

MARQUETTE — Lt. Col. James R. Sessler, professor of military science at Northern Michigan University, announced that Matthew Ruotsala, Rock, has been promoted to Cadet Sergeant.

Supplies For Vietnam



FOURTEEN CARTONS of supplies and clothing for Vietnamese school children were mailed from the Escanaba post office Thursday after a collection campaign by members of Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. Ronald J. MacDonald, pastor of the church, said Mrs. Vergil Nygaard, center, chairman of the Women's Missionary Society, and Mrs. Evans Lutz, chairman in charge of special projects, were instrumental in the church project. The cartons were mailed to Maj. Carl S. King, 23rd Artillery Group Chaplain, in Vietnam, who will turn them over to a Vietnamese priest operating a school. Rev. MacDonald said the campaign started as a "do something for someone else" project after a story appeared in the Escanaba Daily Press last year with an appeal from Army Spec. 4 C. Ray Anderson for supplies and materials for the Vietnamese school. (Daily Press Photo)

Dairy Survey Results Reveal Vital Statistics

By JOSEPH HEIRMAN
Delta County Ext. Director

A recent dairy survey involving 7,500 dairy farmers in Michigan revealed some interesting information.

From 1958 to 1968, the number of dairy farmers selling milk decreased by 60 per cent and the number of cows decreased by 38 per cent. Nevertheless, total milk production dropped only 14 per cent. Milk production, per farm, more than doubled during this decade.

Dairy farming has moved toward fewer but larger and more mechanized and specialized farms producing largely for fluid use. In 1968, 60 per cent of the herds and nearly 80 per cent of the cows were on grade A farms.

Small Herds Out
With dairy herds increasing in size we still find the majority of dairy farms with less than 50 cows. Small herds under 20 cows are rapidly declining.

Dairy specialists predict that the number of dairy herds will be reduced by 50 per cent in the next 10 years. They also predict that those left 10 years from now will for the most part be selling Grade A milk for fluid consumption.

Major changes are expected in the next 10 years on dairy farms. These changes will far exceed anything that happened during the past decade. Briefly here are some of the changes they say will happen.

1. Herds with less than 30 cows will virtually disappear.
2. Large operations with 400 to 500 are expected to develop.
3. Family Dairy farms are not out. A father-son (or sons)

herds will be fed silage, haylage and hay the year around. Pastures will be something of the past except for a small area used for exercise.

6. More efforts will be made to bring in dairy substitutes. The success of such efforts are hard to evaluate at this time. It is very difficult to replace dairy products that have improved in quality over the years.

One thing is sure. There will be plenty of good wholesome dairy products in the years ahead.

Shooting stars are meteors usually no bigger than a pebble or grain of sand. Seven or eight may flash across a wide horizon during any hour of a clear night.

'Playday' Date Set For Skaters

The 22nd annual Grade School Playday will be held at the Royce Park ice rink Saturday, Feb. 21, beginning at 1:30 p. m. The program of activities for 4th, 5th and 6th grade students is sponsored each year by the city recreation department in cooperation with the Escanaba Area Public and parochial schools.

Boys and girls will participate in skating races of 110, 220 and 440 yards, reported recreation director Paul Vardigan. "First, second, third and fourth place finishers receive ribbons, and medals are awarded to the highest point winners from each school," Vardigan said. The school with the greatest number of points earned by its skaters is crowned champion.

"Last year Lemmer School captured first place and Jefferson took the runnerup honors," the director said. Washington finished third, Franklin was fourth, St. Anne was fifth, St. Thomas finished sixth, St. Joe

was seventh and St. Pat's eighth Vardigan added.

According to Vardigan, last year's big individual winner was Lee LeCaptain of Jefferson who won all three of his events in the boy's division for a total of 15 points. Julie Jaeger and Sue Flippin of the Lemmer School shared the honors in the girl's division by picking up three championships and 15 points each.

The recreation department announced today that the Civic Center will not be open for activities Saturday afternoon and evening because of the Indoor Ice Arena telethon. Scheduled events for Sunday, however, will be held as usual.

Welding Meeting

Ervin Dziengielewski, Milwaukee, will speak at the dinner meeting of the American Welding Society, Upper Peninsula Section, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Dickinson Hotel, Iron Mountain.

A social hour will be from 6 to 7 p. m. with dinner served at 7, with the technical session starting at 8. Members and guests are welcome even though they are unable to attend dinner.

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						1-5	6-9	10-49
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44-1049	3"	300	0.5	Mylar	150-3	.79	.69	.65
44-760	3 1/4"	600	0.5	Tensilized Mylar	290-6	1.49	1.35	1.25
44-735	5"	600	1.5	Mylar	102-6	1.09	.99	.89
44-753	5"	900	1.0	Mylar	150-9	1.69	1.59	1.49
44-736	7"	1200	1.5	Mylar	102-12	1.59	1.49	1.39
44-754	7"	1800	1.0	Mylar	150-18	2.69	2.49	2.35
44-750	7"	2400	0.5	Mylar	200-24	3.49	2.99	2.75
44-758	7"	2400	0.5	Tensilized Mylar	200-24T	3.99	3.69	3.39
44-766	7"	3600	0.5	Tensilized Mylar	290-36	6.99	6.35	5.99

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MANISTIQUE

At 'Town Meeting'

Urban Development Needed, Group Told

The second local "Town Meeting of the Air" attracted 26 participants who met at the Lakeside School Tuesday night to discuss "Economic Development is Everyone's Business."

Representatives were present from the Chamber of Commerce, county and city planning and zoning committees, school board, other city and county agencies plus civic and fraternal organizations.

Some of the points in discussion included the need for urban development for the continued well-being of the area; the possibility of annexing land for future city growth; the formation of a U.P. regional small business investment corporation to finance industrial development locally.

Most of the participants were surprised to learn that Schoolcraft County ranks fifth in the Upper Peninsula in industrial payroll with more than 30 counties in the entire state ranking lower in this category.

Community involvement should be stressed the other 51 weeks of the year and not only during Michigan Week, the group agreed.

How to stop the youth exodus from the U.P.? To stop the exporting of our brain power to other areas of the state? The consensus: We should adopt a more positive approach to reach the youth of today: teach them the positive points of the city and county, make them aware of their heritage, involve them in community activities to instill a sense of pride of accomplishment.

The group also heard a discussion of regional problems on WNNR-TV, Ch. 3, Marquette. Local co-chairmen for the Town Meeting were Community School Director Richard Bonifas and County Extension Director Howard Handorf.

Obituary

NORMAN LOSEY

Complete funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home for Norman Losey, 51, who died Feb. 5 in Muskegon. Mr. Losey was a former Germfask resident.

Rev. Bruce Hendrich, pastor of the Germfask Mennonite Church, officiated with music provided by Mrs. Roy LaMarche. Burial will take place in the Germfask Cemetery in the spring.

LEO JOSEPH MERCIER

Fr. Joseph Callari offered a Requiem Mass during last rites for Leo Joseph Mercier, 74, at St. John the Baptist Church in Garden Thursday at 10 a.m. Mr. Mercier, a Garden resident, died Sunday at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Pallbearers were Ardell Gardapee, Ray Gardapee, Arthur Fountain Jr., Roland Fountain, Norbert Caron and William Caron. Burial will take place in the New Garden Cemetery in the spring under the direction of the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home.

MRS. GUNNAR MOLINE

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home for Mrs. Gunnar (Alma) Moline, 85, who died Feb. 9 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Moline lived at 132 Chipewa Ave.

Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, officiated with Mrs. Roy LaMarche at the organ. Burial will take place next spring in the Fairview Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES NELSON

Funeral services were held in Irving, Tex. this week for Mrs. Charles (Hilma) Nelson, 89, former resident who died Tuesday in Irving. She lived in Manistique over 50 years before moving to Texas last fall. She lived on Michigan Ave.

Mrs. Nelson was born in Sweden and married to the late Charles Nelson who died Jan. 6. Survivors include a son, Henry Lundeen of Irving and one daughter, Mrs. Edith Jackson, Wilmington, Calif. Five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren also survive.


CECIL EDMUND LAUX

Complete funeral services were held Wednesday, at 2 p.m. from the Fayette Congregational Church for Cecil Edmund Laux, 55, Sacramento, Calif., who died Saturday, Feb. 7, in the Community Memorial Hospital, Sacramento. He was a former Fayette resident.

Pastor Lowell Fox officiated and Mrs. Robert Watchorn was organist. Vocal selections were heard from Howard Hierke, Mrs. Axel Rassmussen and Glen Thill.

Pallbearers were Axel Rassmussen, William Smith, Norman Casey, Thomas Peterson, Orville Farley and Harold Stern. Burial will be in the Hinks Cemetery in the spring.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



INDIAN LAKE MONSTER — Too big to hold in this 105-pound sturgeon landed by Sherman Dewey, Rte. 2, Manistique. Dewey speared the huge fish Wednesday in Indian Lake. The monster measured 70 inches in length. (Daily Press Photo)

Can Chrysler Corp. Shake Off Slump?

DETROIT (AP)—When Lynn Townsend took over the reins of Chrysler Corp. eight years ago, the nation's third largest automaker was in the red and its prospects were gloomy.

Since then, a vigorous expansion campaign increased Chrysler's share of the U.S. auto market from 10 to more than 18 per cent and in 1968, the automaker sold a record 1.97 million cars.

Operating In Red

Now, for the first time since Chrysler's board chairman started the recovery, Chrysler is operating in the red — \$4.4 million was lost in the last quarter of 1969. Some auto industry analysts see the loss extending into the first quarter of the year, but they believe Chrysler Corp. is in a position to overcome its recent problems and rebound strongly.

"This is a year of correcting the problems of 1969," said Arvid Jouppe, vice president for research of Hayden Stone, Inc., investment bankers. He said Chrysler's major problem in 1969 was that it produced more cars than its dealers could sell, and eventually had to offer its dealers subsidies to clear the cars off their lots at reduced prices.

Bargain Sales Noted

"Chrysler failed to sell through the first floor and had to sell through the bargain basement," said Jouppe. In the process, he said, the firm picked up major losses at the end of last year, losses which are not likely to recur.

With declining sales and earnings and a major organizational shakeup, Chrysler recently announced a 10 to 15 per cent budget cut in all operations.

Its earnings of \$88.8 million in 1969 represented an almost 70 per cent dip from the record \$290.7 million in 1968. Its domestic car sales were 1.45 million last year, which was 17.2 per cent of the domestic market compared to 18.1 per cent in 1968.

Sales Plummeted

Chrysler's worldwide sales plummeted from \$7.4 billion in 1968 to \$7.1 billion last year.

Pair To Attend Head Start Meet

Mrs. Marg Chandaanis of Manistique and Mrs. Bonita Meshigaud, Hannahville, will represent the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft district at a Michigan Head Start Parents Federation organizational meeting in Lansing on Saturday. Mrs. Chandaanis is a member of the Hiawatha School Head Start Parents committee.

At a meeting of the Hiawatha group this week, it was decided to invite Kenneth Bray, Catholic Social Services Agency, and Ray LaPorte, Community Action Director, to speak at a future meeting which will be open to the public.

The group is conducting a fund drive to buy equipment for the local program with Mrs. Lana Sugden as chairman.

The parents group will meet March 9 with Mrs. Shirley Oczus, newly appointed Head Start Director for this district, as speaker. The program will be heard in the Hiawatha School beginning at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Edward Nedeau, Mrs. James Hendrichson and Mrs. Jerry Clifton on the hostess committee. Those attending are asked to bring articles for a white elephant sale.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Wednesday were Grace French, Paul Huston, Dorothy Briggs, Lorraine Ozanich and Walter Garvin.

Discharged were James Redeker, Earl Webber, Marvin Schave, O'Neill D'Amour, Alice Feneley, Fred Haines, Kathy Peters, Margaret Read, Joseph Sefcik and Marguerite Popish.

Detroit Gas War Jolts Customers

DETROIT (AP)—Signs advertising bargain gasoline prices disappeared overnight in the Detroit-area Thursday, and motorists found themselves paying up to 12 cents a gallon more than the day before.

Prices as low as 25.9 cents a gallon for regular gas had been advertised at stations throughout the metropolitan area.

Dealers said they received phone calls from oil companies that tanker prices were being boosted and subsequently hiked their prices from four cents to 12 cents a gallon.

Briefly Told

Robert A. Vaughn, Flint, was ticketed by troopers for driving with a suspended license and no insurance on vehicle on Wednesday.

Mrs. George F. Gray of Cooks is a patient in the Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, and may be addressed care of Room 211.

State police arrested 18-year-old Donald J. Benish, 629 Arbutus Ave., and a 16-year-old companion early Wednesday morning and charged both with being minors in possession of intoxicants. Benish is to appear in District Court this week for arraignment while his male companion was referred to the jurisdiction of the Probate Court. Troopers arrested the pair on U.S. 2 in Doyle Township after stopping their car for investigation of a traffic violation.

Cribbage

K. C. Cribbage League Standings after the 5th and 6th rounds of play are as follows:

Team	W	L
Colts	26	10
Braves	23	13
Bears	22	14
Knights	22	14
Bunnies	19	17
Cards	19	17
Jets	18	18
Mets	18	18
Spartans	18	18
Turks	15	21
Giants	14	22
Rams	14	22
Tigers	14	22
Lions	11	25

High 5 Game Series Bunnies 631
Low 5 Game Series Giants 463
High Single Game Turks 142
Low Single Game Turks & Giants 72

African Shows Interest Here In CS Program

The Community School hosted a visitor this week — 29-year-old Lutfat Dhanidina, a native of Tanzania — who was interested in its operation, particularly the sources of financing the program.

Dhanidina is an African Indian who is working as a research assistant in the University of Chicago's Midwest Administration Center. He is also working on his doctor's degree in educational administration.

He came to this country in 1964 on a U.S. government scholarship, achieved a bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University and a master of arts degree from Columbia University.

His father is a general contractor in the African republic which comprises the former republics of Tanganyika and Zanzibar in southeast Africa. He has not been home since 1964, he said.

A person with advanced training is very limited in securing employment in Tanzania, he said, and indicated he might seek work in the United States or with the United Nations once he gains his doctorate.

Manistique was one of 50 local school districts in the U.S. chosen to be studied and the only one in the Upper Peninsula, Dhanidina said. The selection was made upon recommendation of the State Department of Education.

"There is a need for continuing education beyond high school, for most men change jobs three times during their lifetime," he pointed out. "Human resources need to be kept up to date," he added.

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GLADSTONE

Henrikson Honored For Serving City

By MARGARET ADAMS

H. J. (Hank) Henrikson, the grand man of city government in Gladstone for so many years, was honored Thursday night as a native son who served his city well for 45 years, 27 of them as city manager.

Henrikson retired Jan. 1 and was succeeded by Howard Keeton.

W. H. Treloar of Marquette, retired publisher of the Panax Corp. newspapers at Escanaba, Marquette and Iron Mountain, told some 200 friends and coworkers who gathered at the James T. Jones School for the testimonial dinner and program that Henrikson had served Gladstone all these years and that Gladstone received 100 cents for every dollar in service to the city.

He praised Henrikson for his honesty and dedication and said that while he may not always have been right, he always thought he was and that "when you do what you think is right it can't be all wrong."

Plaque Presented

Henrikson, who now serves as housing director at Fairview Manor, the federally financed apartment building for senior citizens in Gladstone, was presented with a plaque in recognition of his service to the city and his wife, Marie, received a silver bowl.

The gifts were presented by

Blueprint Backdrop

Blueprints of the various city projects completed or initiated during Henrikson's tenure in office—including the city electric generating plant, an expanded sewer system and street improvements, Fairview Manor, the Industrial Park, the water filtration plant, etc.—served as a backdrop for the speakers table.

Reuben Sjoquist, former mayor and city commissioner and former director and president of the Gladstone Chamber of Commerce, was the toastmaster and introduced Vera Kallerson, retired city treasurer, who also was recognized for her service to the city.

Bowling Notes

Late Friday League

Team	W	L
Midway	16	4
Swansons	12½	7½
Petes	11	9
Sullys	8½	11½
Larrys	8	12
Falstaff	4	16

Five High Averages

B. Wolf 156, B. Smith 153, B. Depuydt 146, D. Verbrigghe 144, I. Menard 143.

HTG — Swansons 813
HTS — Swansons 2188
HTG — L. Barak 208
HTS — L. Barak 511

Twilight Wed. Women's

Swansons 18
Blatz 13
Bay de Noe Lures 13
Hupy Real Estate 13
State Bank 12
Bero Impl. 11
Herbs Bar 9
Richmond & Hawley 7

Five High Averages

M. Tiberger 167, D. Beevar, V. Miller 164, M. LaFond 162, J. Broman 150, I. Yirsa 157.

HTG — Hupy Real Estate 881
HTS — Hupy Real Estate 2338
HTG — C. Stewart 200
HTS — J. Broman 523

Pair To Attend Head Start Meet

Mrs. Marg Chandaanis of Manistique and Mrs. Bonita Meshigaud, Hannahville, will represent the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft district at a Michigan Head Start Parents Federation organizational meeting in Lansing on Saturday. Mrs. Chandaanis is a member of the Hiawatha School Head Start Parents committee.

At a meeting of the Hiawatha group this week, it was decided to invite Kenneth Bray, Catholic Social Services Agency, and Ray LaPorte, Community Action Director, to speak at a future meeting which will be open to the public.

The group is conducting a fund drive to buy equipment for the local program with Mrs. Lana Sugden as chairman.

The parents group will meet March 9 with Mrs. Shirley Oczus, newly appointed Head Start Director for this district, as speaker. The program will be heard in the Hiawatha School beginning at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Edward Nedeau, Mrs. James Hendrichson and Mrs. Jerry Clifton on the hostess committee. Those attending are asked to bring articles for a white elephant sale.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Wednesday were Grace French, Paul Huston, Dorothy Briggs, Lorraine Ozanich and Walter Garvin.

Discharged were James Redeker, Earl Webber, Marvin Schave, O'Neill D'Amour, Alice Feneley, Fred Haines, Kathy Peters, Margaret Read, Joseph Sefcik and Marguerite Popish.

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100 STYLES, SHAPES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM



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KRYPTOK BIFOCALS, IF REQUIRED, ONLY \$5.98 ADDITIONAL

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DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN NATIONAL BRANDS

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ALL GLASSES AND LENS DUPLICATIONS ARE SOLD ONLY ON PRESCRIPTION OF LICENSED DOCTORS.

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Women's Activities

Seney

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meyers and family of L'Anse visited here Sunday at the Anderson home.

Jennie Johnson of Ontonagon is visiting here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutt.

Hospital

Mrs. Dave Morrison is a surgical patient at the Memorial Hospital at Munising.

Mary Chaperon has been released from the Newberry Joy Hospital.

Dick St. Martin attended a meeting of troop supervisors at Marquette Tuesday.

Glen McHarg and two friends from Alpena are spending a few days here hunting bobcats.

Church Conference

Members of the United Methodist Church from Seney, Germfask, Engadine, Grand Marais and McMillan gathered recently at the McMillan Church for a quarterly conference conducted by the Rev. Raymond Lamb, district superintendent, Marquette.

Harold Miller, who is employed in Ohio, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson visited over the weekend with relatives in Detroit.

MR. AND MRS. WALLACE HUBERT, 331 N. 20th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Mike Levesque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levesque, Rte. 1, Escanaba. The bride-elect is a senior at Escanaba Area High School and her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of the same school. He is employed as parts manager at Bero Motors, Escanaba. A June 27 wedding is planned by the couple. (Gordon Nelson Studio)

Make Menu Magic With Round Steak

Beef round steak is a cook's charmer because it accepts the flavors of a variety of ingredients for transformation into a vast selection of appetizing dishes. It can be pounded, rolled, stuffed or sauced to captivate and hold the family's esteem.

A round steak recipe certain to charm is Corn-Stuffed Beef Birds, according to Reba Staggs, a meat expert with the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Corn-Stuffed Beef Birds
1 beef round steak, cut ½ inch thick
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can (12 ounces) whole kernel corn
¾ cup cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
¼ teaspoon salt

1½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon basil
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
¼ cup water
Flour for gravy

Cut the steak into 5 to 6 serving-size pieces. Combine flour, salt and pepper and pound into pieces of steak. Mix together corn, cracker crumbs, onion, green pepper and seasonings. Place ½ cup corn mixture on each piece of steak and roll like a jelly roll. Fasten with wooden picks or tie. Brown meat slowly in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water, cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ to 2 hours or until the meat is tender. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy, if desired. 5 to 6 servings.

Doughnut Sale

St. Patrick's Home and School Association will hold a doughnut sale Sunday in the church hall after all masses. Proceeds will go to the Home and School Association.



Be First To Say, 'Tis St. Valentine's Day'

If your valentine sends you a sentimental card, he (or she) has chosen you. How different things were in pagan Rome when the "valentine" sentiment was merely a game of chance. And the valentine custom can be traced back to a pack of wolves!

In Rome, in the early days, a feast called Lupercalia was held each year in mid-February to honor the god Lupercus who guarded livestock and shepherds from marauding wolves. Part of the celebration was the start of our custom of valentines. Young Roman warriors drew names of young women from helmets. And the girl whose name was drawn by a soldier became his sweetheart for a year.

Names of Saints

Rome subsequently became a Christian city and the custom was kept but changed to honor gentle St. Valentine, a Christian martyr whose birthday fell in mid-February. The drawing was also retained but the names picked by chance were those of saints. For a year, the religious participant attempted to emulate the life and attributes of the saint he had chosen.

Research shows that, as centuries passed, the holiday remained a religious one. But it became a day for the giving of small gifts to close friends, loved ones and the girls next door.

Receive a Gift

In medieval England the day became a contest. When two friends met, the first to shout, "Tis St. Valentine's Day," was entitled to receive a gift from the other.

Cards and candy are today's "sentimental remembrances" though the custom of cards began at the beginning of the 18th Century. The oldest known card dates back to 1710. Made in Germany, it bore the picture of a turtle dove. Under the picture, written in ink, was the message "Greet my love 1,000 times."

Valentines were hand creations then and each lover tried to be his most imaginative and thoughtful self. Messages were carefully written with goose-quill pens. Pamphlets were available for those who were not creative and from these offerings, entitled "Polite Valentine Writers," each would copy an appropriate message for his love.

During the Victorian Era in England, valentines were typical of the period. Valentines featured lace, feathers, fringe, waxed leaves and, of course, they were perfumed. Messages were somewhat "mushy" and even the comic valentines, which had come in vogue, were overstepped with vulgarity.

Breezy Messages

It took romantic Americans and the 20th Century to change the Valentines into simple, sweet messages. Around the turn of the century, valentine messages were more friendly than romantic. But in the Roaring Twenties, valentines again became decorative, but conforming to the emancipated aura of the decade, messages were breezy rather than sentimental.

Today, valentines are romantic; they're funny; some are just friendly. Whatever the valentine sender wishes, he can find. Picture symbols remain rather constant—hearts, cupids, flowers and the like.

But whether the message be in flowery French, romantic Italian or just plain American, whether it be silly or sentimental, its connotation remains the same: Oh won't you be my Valentine?

Tiddlywinkers

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Thirteen teams will vie in the North American tiddlywink championship in games this weekend at Cornell University. The winner will challenge England for the world title.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the defending continental champion.

Pork Steaks Please Family, Spare Cook

Winter means hurried households and sharpened appetites from Alaska to Florida. Whether you're kept busy baking goodies, shoveling snow, shopping or cheering the basketball team, dinner demands must be met. You can count on California Pork Steaks for an easy dinner and a satisfying one.

Tender and meaty pork arm or blade steaks are generally a good buy, according to Reba Staggs, home economist for the National Live Stock and Meat Board. She suggests braising them.

California Pork Steaks

4 arm or blade pork steaks, cut ½ inch thick
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup apple juice
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup white raisins

Brown pork steaks in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine seasonings, apple juice, onion and raisins. Add to pork steaks. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 45 minutes or until tender. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy, if desired. 4 servings.

People

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheedlo of Escanaba were recent visitors at Fort Lauderdale, Winter Haven, Miami Beach and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Rev. T. Dencher To Speak At Carney Church

The Rev. Ted Dencher, a former Jehovah Witness now a Baptist Minister, will be speaking at the Carney Evangelical Free Church on Sunday, at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School hour, the 10:30 a.m. worship service, at a 2:30 p.m. service and at the 7:30 evening worship. All services are EST.

Rev. Dencher joined the Watchtower organization in 1946 at the age of 17. He left 10 years later. During those 10 years he served in different, "servant" positions, and three times as "pioneer" (local missionary).

In 1953 a family of evangelical Christians became interested in him and he in them. They became involved in discussions concerning the deity of Jesus Christ and the Trinity, Jesus doctrines. These discussions occurred in Philadelphia, Pa. As a result of these meetings, he began a thorough study of the New Testament to determine whether or not the teaching was true that Jesus is God. During the course of these studies he came across and investigated Hebrews 9:27, which teaches there is a judgment following death for everyone.

Convinced of the biblical teaching that Christ is God, and that there is a judgment after death, he left Jehovah's Witnesses and was soon afterward fully converted to Jesus Christ. He was ordained May 21, 1967 and works full time as a home missionary in the field of evangelism. He has written three books and has held meetings in 27 states and eight Canadian provinces. All interested persons are invited to these meetings.

Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park spurts near-boiling water 120 to 170 feet in the air, gushing an average of once every 67 minutes.



Rev. Ted Dencher

Story Time On Saturday

Story Time will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Children's Room of Escanaba Public Library. All boys and girls of the age of three and above are invited to attend. The stories will be: "The Little Brute Family," "What's He Been Up To?", and "Too Much Noise!"

Events

Square Dance

The Promenaders Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance Feb. 14 at Bay de Noc College, 914 S. 11th St. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and caller will be Steve Baltic. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the John F. Kennedy School for Retarded Children. All square dancers are invited.

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the civic center for a card social. A potluck supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 18, 1970

HONEST Values

MEN'S TYCORA SHIRTS

\$3.99

Machine washable and dryable short sleeve, crew neck knit shirt of textured Dupont nylon will never fade or shrink. In light blue, gold, or yellow. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Thick, warm cotton sweatshirt has no-stretch neck and short sleeves. Popular colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

\$1.47

OVER-THE-CALF MEN'S SOCKS

Nylon stretch socks in a new stay-up length. Reinforced heel and toe. Black. One size fits 10-13.

77¢ REG. 88¢

MEN'S OXFORD CLOTH DRESS SHIRTS

Short sleeve, button-down collar shirt in an easy care blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. White, blue, or light blue. Sizes 14½ to 17.

\$1.99 REG. \$2.44

MEN'S GOLF JACKETS

Permanent press, water repellent jacket has action back, storm tab at collar, Maize, blue or pewter. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

\$3.99

LADIES' BLOUSES

Perma-press blouse with roll-up sleeves and stand-up collar. White, blue, maize or mint green. Sizes 32 to 38.

99¢ REG. \$1.77

LADIES' NYLON HOSE

Wisp shear seamless micromesh nylon hose fit like skin. Won't bag at ankles or knees. Tintone. Sizes 9 to 11.

29¢ REG. 37¢

SHOE SALE!

YOUR CHOICE!

REG. \$2.44 TO \$2.88

\$1.99 PR

• MEN'S CASUAL SHOES: Lace-front shoes in a leather-like olive-colored vinyl. Waterproof crepe soles. Sizes 8 thru 12.

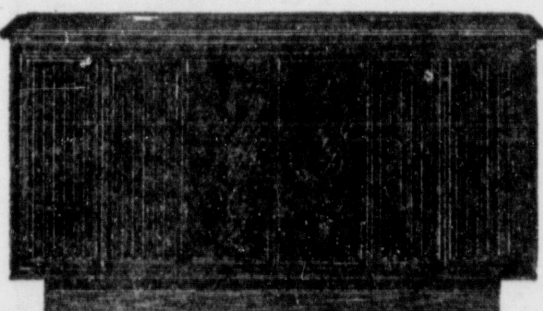
• LADIES' BROWN LOAFERS: Penny Loafer styling in mocha brown vinyl. Lined with urethane foam. Sizes 5 to 9.

• MEN'S PENNY LOAFERS: Handsome loafers have wide-clean vinyl uppers. Foam cushioned innersoles. Sizes 7 thru 12.

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210 N. 9th St. — Gladstone
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Advanced Electric and RCA's "Once-A-Year" GOLDEN CIRCLE SPECIALS

Look for the Golden Circle Tags and save in RCA Color TV and Stereo! These are not floor samples or demonstrator models. They are models from RCA's 1970 line. Your once-a-year opportunity to get the best for less!



RCA Stereo with Computer Crafted Tuner The NEWHART Model VMT30 \$319.00

RCA Computer Crafted Stereo



RCA Stereo with Computer Crafted Tuner The MIDDLERBURG Model VMT32 \$319.00

- Equivalent of 8 Speakers
- 100 Watts
- 1-Foot Record Storage
- AM/FM DE-CUX C-COS Tuner

SAVE \$80!



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RCA Stereo with Computer Crafted Tuner The TARASIA Model VMT34 \$319.00

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Another Store To Watch For Special Buys!

KRESGE'S

Winter Hobbies For Do-It-Yourselfers Reluctant To Stray Far From The Hearth

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In winter, do-it-yourselfers enjoy their little projects that will take them not far from the hearth.

Here are some winter pick-ups to challenge the cold, bleak days:

1. Repair, refinish, repaint picture frames. If you have changed colors or your decorative scheme, your walls may require a new look. Picture frames may be painted in the color of your choice, gilded or stained. Colored frames with matching mats may flatter pieces of the poster variety. If the background of the print or poster is white, you may want to use one of the narrow metal type frames that are used by museums. These are available in sections that may be assembled at home.

If paintings have frames of gesso (plastic-like plaster) that were popular in the 1800s, you might get a book from the library illustrating how to make repairs. Illustrations make the project easier to follow. You'll need resin, animal glue, water,

linseed oil and whiting. This mixture must be prepared properly, and it may then be molded into the shape desired. It is a little tricky, but it may be the most intriguing thing a do-it-yourselfer has ever done.

Hardware stores have wood and plastic frames that can be stained, antiqued or painted, and if you don't like what you see, lumber yards can cut the frames in the width you require.

A print or painting can look very different in a new frame. Some are flattered by narrow frames, but many require wide frames. You may solve a dilemma, if one exists, by visiting museums or by observing wall art in room settings shown in newspapers and magazines.

2. A wall shelf put on brackets in the living room, denette or dining room may provide a number of solutions to serving problems. One woman made a shelf surface of Portuguese tiles, but you can use ceramic tiles that go with the decorating scheme. Clay-colored tiles are very pretty in a garden-

type room. You should be sure that the tiles with the addition of grout will fit within the shelf dimensions so that it will not need to be cut. Look at the directions on the tile fixative before choosing the tiles or the surface that you will put them on. You must have a rim around the shelf so that grout base and tiles will fit within it providing a level surface.

Shelves may be of marble or glass, (at least 3/4 inch) plastic laminated wood or another sturdy one. The length should be figured carefully. You don't want the shelf so long that the space becomes a problem. If you use it in a dining room, it should be adjacent to the dining table. In the living room, it could be placed along the sofa wall, taking the place of a lamp table. An electrical outlet should be below the shelf so that a lamp or serving trays and warming dishes may be used conveniently.

Fifteen inches is a good width, 25 inches is a good height, five feet is the usual length, but the shelf can be placed higher, and it can be made any width or height. It shouldn't be put in an area where it is a dangerous protruberance. If glass is used, something should be used on either end of it to off-set its transparency and provide a safety factor.

3. If you've put away broken china or glass with the idea of repairing it SOMETIME, this may be the time. Hobby shops carry special ceramic glues and kits for mending such things, and excellent books are available on the subject. A chipped plate, nicked coffee pot spout or broken teacup handle can be mended successfully. Some people get so involved in such projects that their hobby is molded into a business venture. Many home businesses in the repair of porcelains, tile and furniture started in this way. It can be an engrossing experience.

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Inside, a central foyer separates the living-dining area from the bedroom wing. The kitchen has a counter top range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and a spacious corner for informal dining. Off the kitchen is the laundry room, which also serves as a service entrance. There are bathrooms both in the master bedroom and in the bedroom hall.

The cottage-like exterior is of wood shakes, accented by vertical siding. Plan HA636P, with 1,185 square feet of living space, was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161 Street, Jamaica, N.Y.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

When either you or your stairway begins to creak here and there, the cause generally is the same: old age.

It's a lot easier, though, to eliminate the stairway creaks than those that beset you. You need not be a carpenter nor a handyman nor even an experienced do-it-yourselfer. All that is necessary is that you be able to tell the difference between two simple methods of stairway construction—and, if you don't, the following explanation, hopefully, will enable you to make that distinction.

To keep the record straight, the horizontal part of a step—the part you step on—is called a tread. The vertical board at the back is called a riser.

There are two basic ways in which a tread rests upon the riser and is simply nailed into place or the two are held together with a tongue and groove. In the latter case, a tongue on the top edge of the riser fits into a groove cut in the under edge of the tread.

You can tell at a glance which method is used if you look at the joint. But you can't see the joint in most cases. So you get down on your knees and look under the part of the tread that overhangs the riser. You'll see that the joint is covered by a thin piece of moulding, which can be easily pried off. Now, using a flashlight if necessary, examine the joint and make your determination. Don't let the idea scare you. Even if you have never done any woodwork-

ing in your life, you'll be able to decide almost instantly.

The reason for all this is that the method of construction determines the method of repair. If the tread and riser are nailed together, have someone stand on the tread, which will force it against the riser. You then hammer two 2-inch nails through the tread into the riser, placing them about an inch apart and slanting them so that the points are close to each other when they have been driven in. In other words, when the nails are in place, they will form a V inside the wood. Nails driven in this manner are less likely to work loose. And you'll have even more insurance against later trouble if you use threaded nails. Two sets of nails through each tread of a squeaky step should do the trick. Drive the nails slightly below the surface with a nail set, fill the holes with putty and, when it has hardened, sand smooth. Replace the moulding and the job is done.

When your original examination disclosed a tongue-and-groove construction, no nails are required. The squeaking can be eliminated by driving thin wooden wedges between the tongue and the groove until the play between them has disappeared. If you have no wedges on hand, but you do have an old shingle, cut it to the proper size and drive it in place, then replace the moulding. In this second method of repair, you do not need the assistance of another person.

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HERE'S THE ANSWER

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Q.—We expect to buy a house, but aren't sure what kind we want. We'd like to have all the rooms on one floor, but have been told a ranch is more expensive than other types of houses for the amount of living area per square foot. What is your opinion?

A.—There isn't much doubt that it costs more to build outward than upward. Thus, a house with 1500 square feet of living area on each of two floors will not cost twice as much as one with 1500 square feet on one floor, everything else being equal. That latter phrase is all-important, of course, since there are many more things that go into the cost of a house than its square footage, as evidenced by the popularity of ranches. However, assuming that you need as much square footage as you can get at the best possible cost, then a house with more than one floor is what you should choose. Remember that there are various types of two-floor houses, the most popular being the Colonial and the raised ranch, sometimes called a bilevel.

A recent cost study conducted by the Milwaukee Chapter

Two Teen-Agers Held In Recent 'Train Robbery'

MUSKEGON HEIGHTS (AP)—Two teen-agers have been arrested in connection with a Feb. 2 mail robbery in which an estimated \$10,000 in government checks were stolen.

Police said Edward L. Barnes, 17, of Muskegon Heights and 16-year-old Alexander Walker Jr. of Muskegon were arrested Wednesday. Barnes is charged with possession of stolen mail while Walker is charged with mail theft.

Officers said they expect more arrests in the case which involves eight sacks of mail stolen from an unlocked mail carrier's vehicle in Muskegon.

Some of the stolen checks were found in Barnes' home, police said.

Car Production Off Weekly Pace

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's automakers scheduled production of only 95,078 new cars this week, compared to 133,371 a week ago and 171,069 in the same week last year.

Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., and General Motors Corp. all had reduced schedules this week, as the level dipped to its lowest since the first week of January, reported the trade publication Automotive News.

For the calendar year, 830,211 new cars have been assembled, a sharp decline from the 1,201,317 produced last year.

Truck production for the week was set at 28,672, compared to 35,184 last week and 39,490 in the same week a year ago.

For the calendar year, truck productions totals 217,953, compared to 256,537 last year.

In Canada, new car assemblies for the week were tagged at 10,910, compared to 23,120 last week and 20,442 in the same week a year ago.

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VARCO-PRUDEN METAL BUILDINGS

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A common household ailment is the opening that occurs between a bathtub and the wall next to it after the old caulking or grout has dried out and crumbled. It is especially troublesome in the old houses, where non-flexible filler was used, but sometimes takes place rather quickly in new homes.

Modern bathtub sealants are ready-mixed, come in tubes and dry fairly rapidly, as contrasted with the older materials, which had to be mixed with water and did not harden for about a day. Most of the tubes have sloped nozzles, so that the sealant theoretically will shape itself evenly along the opening as the tube is squeezed.

In actual practice, it is difficult to make the patch as smooth as you would like it to be unless you have done it several times and have acquired the knack. It usually can be made to look acceptable by drawing a wet finger across it or using a wooden stick similar to those which come in ice cream pops. Incidentally, those sticks should always be saved, as they have many uses around the house, including that of spreading glue.

It is important that the opening first be cleared of all loose and crumbling mortar and that the area be completely dry. Since there are many different kinds of sealants, some in the silicone and vinyl plastic family, read the instructions carefully to determine whether water or a particular solvent is necessary to wipe off spots that get on the tile, tub or fixture. In all cases, the trick is to do the wiping immediately before the sealant gets a chance to harden.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Simple Plumbing Repairs," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Cracks between the tub and wall also can be covered with a flexible rubber-like material or with long pieces of ceramic tile, shaped for just such a purpose. All are cemented in place with a special adhesive.

The ceramic strips usually come in colors and kits that contain the proper cement. The kit will tell you how much tiling is inside, so if you intend to purchase one, be sure to measure along the rim of the tub to determine how much will be needed.

Because of irregularities in the wall, there will sometimes be a tiny space between the tile and the wall at one or more points. This may not even be noticeable, yet can be the cause of a leak, especially in tubs which also have overhead showers. The best plan, therefore, is to use a sealant first, then the tile. It then becomes unimportant whether the caulking material is ideally smooth, since it will be covered by the ceramic strips.

Czech Economy Stirs Unrest

PRAGUE (AP) — Communist party chief Gustav Husak said today Czechoslovakia is in a state of economic disorder and management rather than the working man is to blame.

"Czechoslovakia is essentially a rich state. With good organization, there should be no special problems but what kills us is an almost general disorder for which the blame should be placed not on the working man but rather on all these superstructures and mechanisms which create the confusion," Husak said in a speech to the Czechoslovak Trade Union Council.

His address sounded like an appeal for the worker support which Husak's regime lost after it curbed freedoms enjoyed before the 1968 Soviet invasion.

"The type of work regime we create and the way we organize work. If somewhere people are loafing, it is because management does not know how to organize work, how to coordinate the complicated economic machine," Husak continued.

The main solutions Husak offered were enforcement of the laws and overcoming indifference to shortcomings and to bribery which, he admitted, is widespread.

Of his regime's activities, Husak said, "The political struggle will still reverberate but to the forefront will come concrete economic tasks."

The House of the Week
Escanaba Daily Press
Escanaba, Michigan

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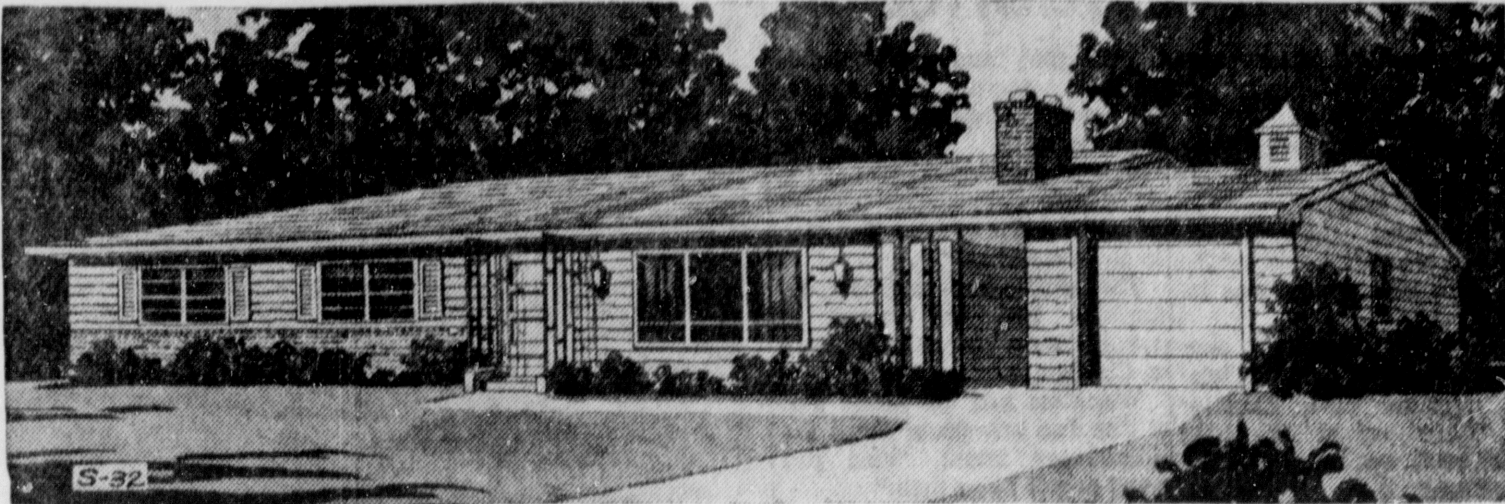


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APPEARANCE OF SIZE in this rather small house is created by frontal allition of breezeway and one-car garage, both of which are optional. Unbroken roof line is one of design elements deliberately planned to keep down construction costs.

Economy House Is Roomy

By ANDY LANG

This is a small house for an economy budget.

With a living area of only 1236 square feet, Design S-31 nevertheless provides three bedrooms in a compact floor layout and a pleasant exterior.

The basic house has a width of 58' and a depth of 25' 8" making it suitable for a small lot. For those who want more

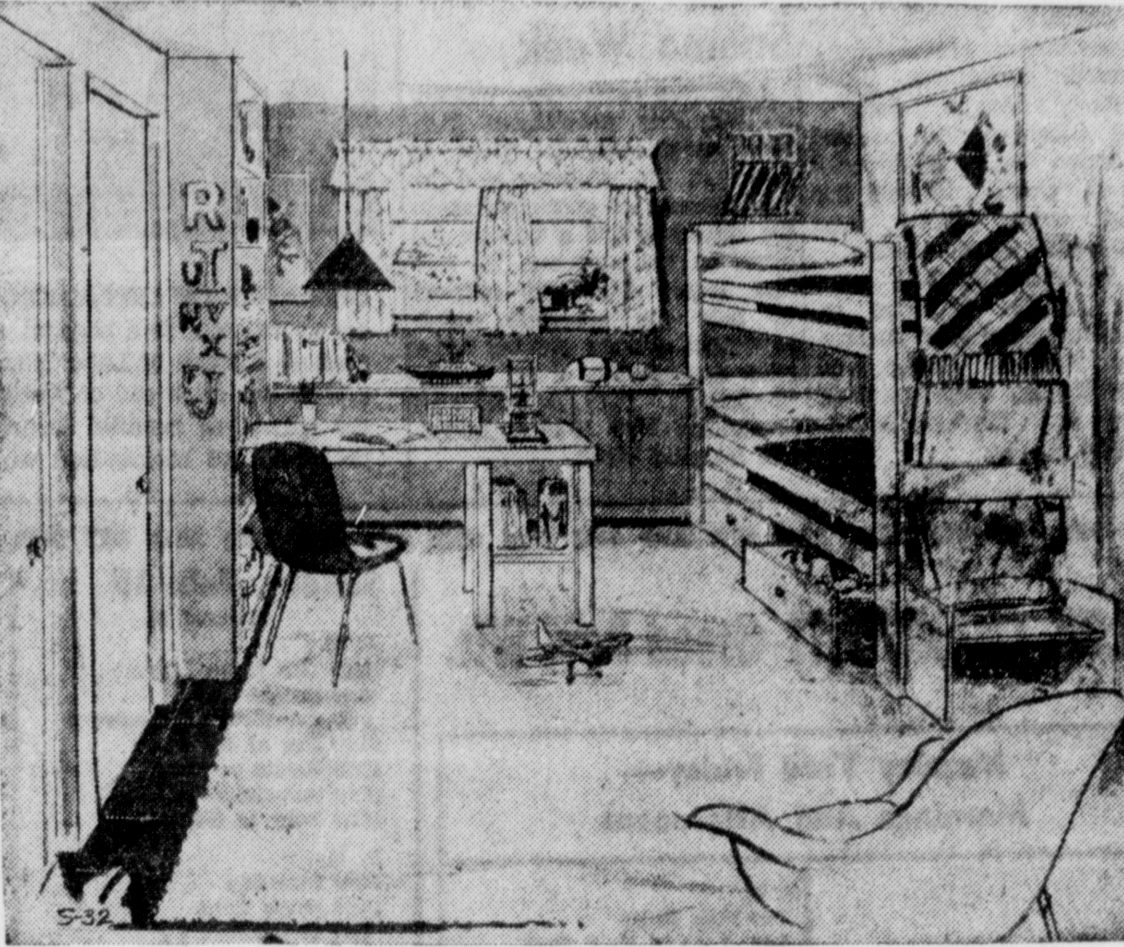
S-31 STATISTICS

Design S-31 has a fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, a bathroom, a lavatory and a foyer entrance, totaling 1236 square feet of habitable area. Without the breezeway and garage, the over-all dimensions are 48' 2" by 25' 8". With them, 20' are added to the frontage. The plans call for a basement, but the rectangular design would permit easy construction on a concrete slab,

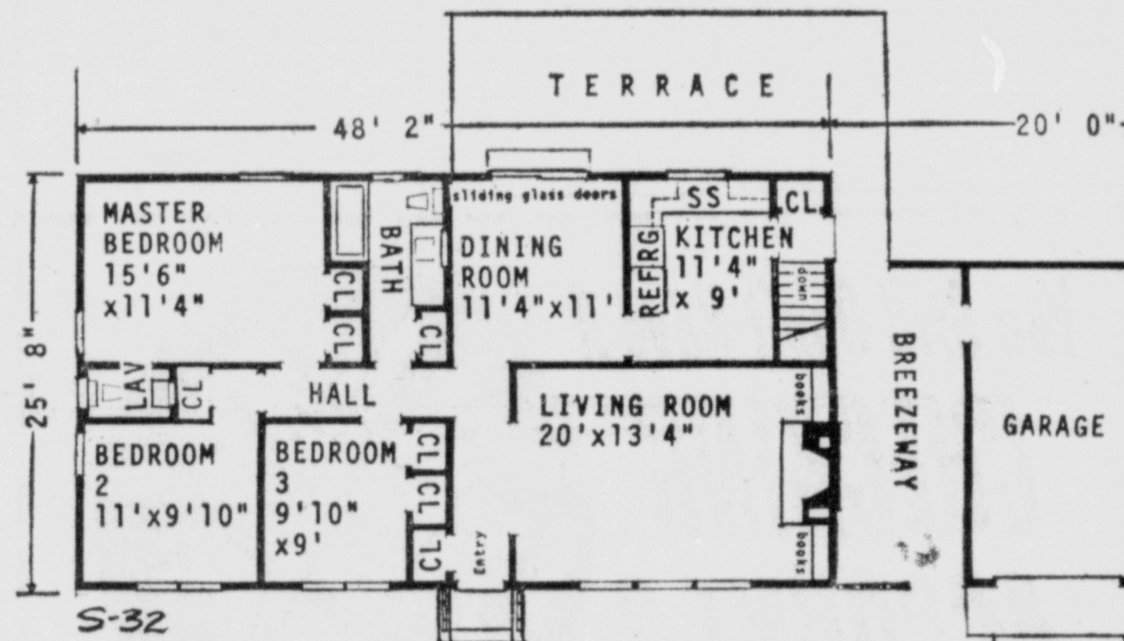
frontage, giving an appearance of size without adding enormously to the cost, architect Herbert C. Struppmann has included in the plans a breezeway and a one-car garage, but these are optional. In fact, at a later time, the breezeway could easily be made into a family room or whatever is desired.

To help keep down construction costs, the design is rectangular. There are no expensive roof breaks. Every foot of space is used efficiently. Note, however, that there is the much-desired center hall to provide good traffic access to all rooms. The living room directly to the right of the entranceway, is 20' long, a good size for even a house of larger proportions. In direct view of the foyer is a fireplace flanked by bookshelves. Triple windows look out on the front lawn.

Straight ahead from the front entrance is a dining room with sliding glass doors to the rear garden and/or terrace. Adjoining the dining room is the kitchen, with the appliances arranged in an L-shape and with a window over the sink. There is a corner closet, a stairway to the basement and a door leading to the outside, placed so



BUNK BEDS in small bedroom serve double purpose of saving space and delighting youngsters. Windows look out on front lawn.



FLOOR PLAN: Despite the necessity of getting six rooms into limited space, architect has provided a modern floor plan, utilizing a center hall entrance for a free movement to all areas and keeping the living room free of cross traffic.

that it leads right to the breezeway if one is used.

To the left of the foyer, a little hall sets off the bedroom wing. The master bedroom is in the rear corner, with two closets and a private lavatory. The two other bedrooms are at the front of the house on the opposite side of the hall. The main bathroom has a closet just inside the door.

Adding to the flexibility of the simple design of this house is that it can easily be constructed on a concrete slab if desired. In that event, part or all of the breezeway area could be used for a laundry room and the utilities. While this would be a money-saving arrangement, it must be admitted that it would eliminate the possibility of creating a basement recreation room, a feature some families consider very desirable.

In any case, with or without a breezeway, this house is for the family that needs as much practical living as possible within a small area.

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HERE'S THE ANSWER

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Q.—I have been doing some work with stainless steel and find it very difficult to file. I have already ruined two good files on it. Isn't there some way to file stainless steel?

A.—Stainless steel will not yield to an ordinary file the way most other metals will. And, as you have discovered, it is likely to shorten the life of such a file. You may have to search around a bit, but you can buy a file specially designed to use on stainless steel. Even then, you must file with a light pressure to get proper results.

Q.—Several months ago I bought a second-hand chair because I liked its design. A visitor to our house said he was sure it was a genuine Chippendale because the bottom of each leg has a claw wrapped around a ball. Is he right?

A.—While the claw-and-ball foot was often used by Chippendale during his work in the 18th century, he also utilized various other styles of furniture feet. He varied his designs so much that it would take a personal inspection by an expert to determine the authenticity of any single piece of furniture made by this great craftsman. Such an authority would know every instance in which Chippendale was consistent in his construction. For instance he used no other wood but mahogany.

But there's a big difference between a piece of furniture made during the Chippendale era and one which merely follows the Chippendale styling, but was made in recent years; that is, as far as the monetary value goes, which we assume you are interested in.

Q.—I will be doing some work on metal pipes soon. I generally use a hacksaw for cutting. Is there any advantage to a pipe cutter?

A.—A pipe cutter does the job faster and more accurately. Since it makes a clean, square cut, it is essential if the pipe is to be threaded. But a metal-cutting hacksaw is fine for most home tasks.

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Chicago Jury Weighs 'Tons Of Evidence'

CHICAGO (AP) — Sometime this weekend the jury will be locked up to reflect on five months of testimony, legal rulings and bitter conflict and decide whether seven men plotted violence at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

"It's an awesome task," defense lawyer William M. Kunstler told the U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and two men Thursday in his final argument.

"It's hard to divorce five months of experience from your minds and decide this case on the facts."

Many Things Heard, Seen
"You've seen and heard many things here—a man gagged, bitter interchanges. Some were humorous, some were boring, I'm sure."

The trial has recorded outbursts, arguments and slurs perhaps unequalled in American court annals.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 74, a tiny, wrinkled man, has been subjected to disobedience and

in his judgment, "vilification." The defendants have maintained a constant stream of insults and discourtesies.

Judge Has Power
The judge repeatedly made it clear that he had the power to hold the defendants and their attorneys in contempt, but that failed to halt the outbursts.

—Defendant Abbie Hoffman—no relative of the judge—called him "a disgrace to the Jews," and swore at him in Yiddish.

—Bobby G. Seale, a Black Panther leader, was sentenced to four years in prison for contempt and held for a separate trial after gagging and tying failed to quiet him. He repeatedly called Judge Hoffman, "a racist, fascist pig."

—Jerry C. Rubin, a co-founder with Abbie Hoffman of the Yippies—Youth International Party—called the judge, "a Hitler... a tyrant."

—David T. Dellinger, 54, the oldest of the defendants, called the judge "a liar, a hypocrite."

His bail was revoked last week after he used an obscenity and called a witness a liar.

Disgrace To Justice

Kunstler told the judge he was a disgrace to justice.

His partner, Leonard I. Weinglass, was often told by the judge that his conduct was intolerable.

During an argument over whether it was a political trial or a criminal case, Kunstler said, "They tell us the trial against Jesus was not a political trial either."

"I wasn't alive at the time," the judge replied.

30 Policemen Testify
Of the 54 government witnesses, 33 were policemen, city officials and law enforcement agents. The defense called, as Weinglass pointed out in his closing argument, "housewives, civil rights leaders, police officers, pacifists, authors, newsmen, attorneys, academicians, clergymen, performers, directors, nurses and a physician."

Allan Ginsberg, the bearded poet, dotted his testimony with chants of, "Oomp." He said this booming noise helped calm crowds during the convention.

Inflammatory Talk
Other defense witnesses included folk singer Arlo Guthrie, authors Norman Mailer and William Styron, comedian Dick Gregory and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Policemen and city officials testified about inflammatory statements allegedly made by defendants.

The prosecution contended the defendants deliberately planned to incite a riot as "the first step to the revolution."

The indictment said the defendants had the intent to incite rioting before they came to Chicago.

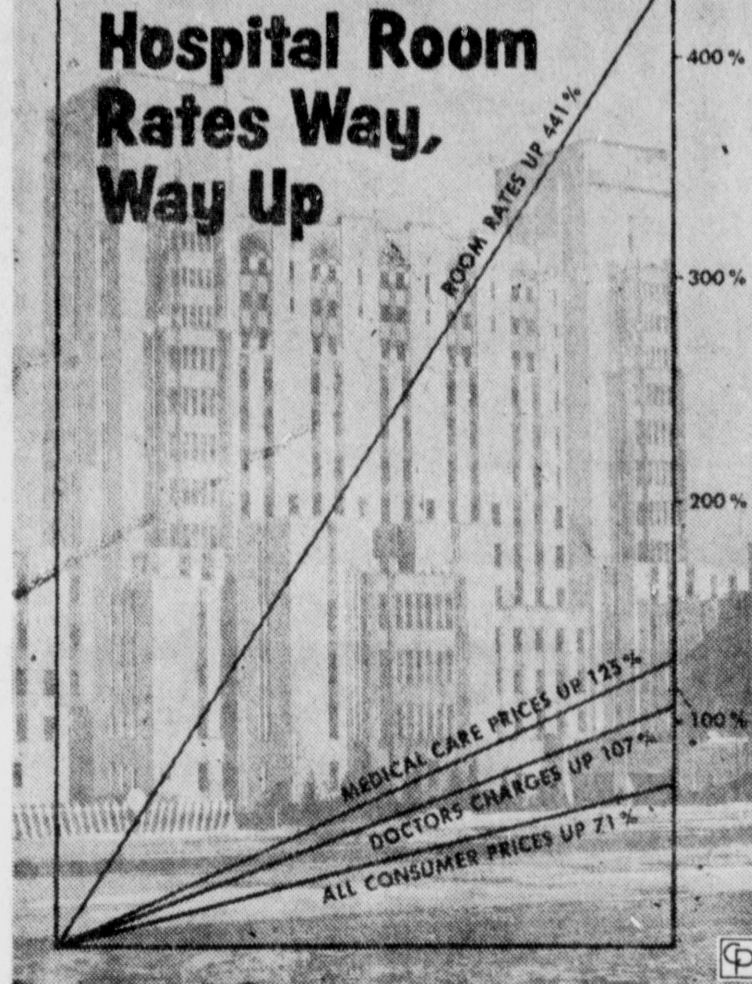
Weinglass told the jurors that if they had any doubt about the defendants' intent, "then you must acquit these men."

If convicted, each man faces a \$20,000 fine and a maximum of 10 years in prison.

In addition to Abbie Hoffman, Rubin and Dellinger, defendants are Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29, Thomas E. Hayden, 30, Lee Weiner, 31, and John R. Froines, 31.

Snomo Week

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed Feb. 15-21 as Snowmobile Week in Michigan. The governor said the manufacture of snowmobiles in the state has had a widespread effect on the economy. He further urged Michigan citizens to note the potential which snowmobiles have created for a fuller appreciation of our winter wonderland. The governor also proclaimed May 10-16 as Michigan Snowmobile Week.



SPEAKING OF INFLATION, you can get sick just thinking about going to a hospital when you check hospital room costs — Bureau of Labor statistics. These medical cost increases are since end of World War II. Would you say that the spread of hospital insurance has influenced a lot of people to get hospitalized who otherwise would not?

Daniel Boone's Show Changes Lincoln Story

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Some teachers in the nation's primary schools may wonder where some of their small charges picked up a new and wonderful Lincoln story. It seems it was Daniel Boone who brought together Nancy Hanks and Tom Lincoln who became the parents of our Civil War president.

Anyway that was Thursday's tale on NBC's "Daniel Boone." In this weekly adventure, Dan'l has been around a lot of our Founding Fathers. It would not be surprising if impressionable young viewers believe that Dan'l did more than George Washington to get this country started.

One of the devices frequently used in the Fess Parker series is to mix a little history into a lot of fiction to create a plot. On Thursday, Lincoln's birthday, Boone and his wife were busily playing matchmaker to a hot-headed cooper, Tom Lincoln—"ornery as a sore-toed bear," said Dan'l—and pretty Nancy Hanks who loved books and talked mystically about having a son some day who would rise to high places.

When Tom and Nancy finally walked hand and hand into the sunset, Mrs. Boone reflected about how nice it would be if their future son grew up to be president.

The Boone series has done well, but it has run into tough going recently since CBS moved "Family Affair" and "The Jim Nabors Show" into competitive time spots. There now appears to be a strong possibility that it will be one of the shows NBC will retire at season's end.

The program was followed by a rip-snorting episode of "Ironside," notable for portions of the show shot on location in the Fiji Islands.

It was a story of kidnapping mixed with a theft of a gold shipment. Some of the exterior shots were taken near star Raymond Burr's Pacific island retreat during his holiday there last spring. Then, rather neatly, they were mixed into the film shot at the studio.

TV harbingers of spring: ABC is sending out reams of publicity about the Oscar awards, an annual Hollywood spring rite.

Dean Martin's producer will

go to London next month to plan for a dozen summer replacement programs—the singing, dancing Goldiggers for their third season, with European guest stars instead of a couple of regular summer-blooming stars.

Weekend specials—all on ABC—start tonight with a science program, "Survival on the Prairie," with Hugh Downs narrating—7:30-8:30. On Sunday the network will have the season premiere of its "Experiment in Television"—5-6 p.m.—with a drama filmed in Trinidad, Jim Backus and his nearsighted little cartoon character will star in "Uncle Sam Magoo"—6:30-7 p.m.

Immature lesser flamingos build play houses by constructing conical nests like those of their parents.

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WBAY-CHANNEL 2-Green Bay, Wis.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday—
Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 Sunrise Semester	12:00 Where the Heart Is
8:00 Cheer-Up Time	12:25 WEAY News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo	12:30 Search for Tomorrow
10:00 Health Through Physical Fitness	1:00 Noon Show
10:20 Barbara Hill Show	1:30 As the World Turns
10:30 Fashions In Sewing	2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
10:40 TV-2 Country Classics	3:00 Secret Storm
11:00 Aral Griffith Show	3:30 The Edge of Night
11:30 Love of Life	4:00 Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.
	4:30 The Galloping Gourmet
	5:00 Perry Mason
	6:00 Gilligan's Island
	6:30 CBS News
	7:00 News/Weather/Sports

Sunday, Feb. 15

Channel 2

8:00 Superman
8:30 Johnny Quest
9:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Batman
10:00 Sunday Mass
10:30 Sacred Heart Program "Sled Dog Race"
11:00 Oral Roberts Presents
11:30 Face The Nation

P. M.
12:00 Take Two
12:40 TV-2 Community Report
12:45 Tony Gosz
1:30 Lawman
2:00 NHL Hockey
2:30 Montreal at New York
4:30 Ripcord
5:00 Killy Challenge
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 CBS News
6:30 Weather, News, Sports
7:00 Lassie
7:30 "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown"
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour
10:00 Mission Impossible
11:00 Weather, News
11:30 Hawaii Five-O
12:20 Feature Theatre "The Devil At 4 O'Clock"

Monday, Feb. 16

Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry R.F.D.
9:30 Doris Day Show
10:00 Carol Burnett Show
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Feature Theatre "Back Street"
1:30 Late Late Show "The Balcarrac Caper"

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Lancer
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 The Governor & J.J.
10:00 60 Minutes
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Feature Theatre "The Long, Long Trailer"
1:20 I Spy

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Hee Haw
8:30 Beverly Hills
9:00 Wednesday Movie "To Catch A Thief"
9:30 The Governor & J.J.
10:00 60 Minutes
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Feature Theatre "The Savage Guns"
1:10 Late Late Show "Toy Tiger"

Thursday, Feb. 19

Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Family Affair
8:00 Jim Nabors Hour
9:00 CBS Thurs. Night Movie "Hud"
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 TV-2 Ski Reports
11:35 Feature Theatre "A Time To Love & A Time To Die"
1:55 Run For Your Life

Friday, Feb. 20

Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Get Smart
8:00 Tim Conway Show
8:30 Hogan's Heroes
9:00 CBS Friday Night Movie "The Challengers"
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Gusman Presents "North To Alaska"
1:45 Late Late Show "Taza, Son of Cochise"

Saturday, Feb. 21

Channel 2

A. M.
7:30 Sunrise Semester
8:00 The Jetsons
8:30 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
9:30 Dastardly & Muttley
10:00 Perils of Penelope
10:30 Scooby Doo
11:00 The Archie Comedy Hour

P. M.

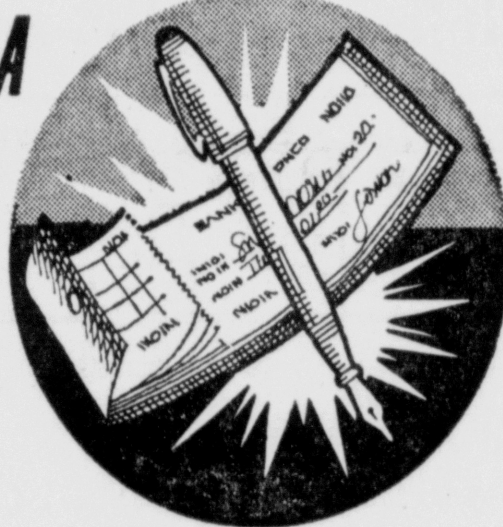
12:00 The Monkees
12:30 Wacky Races
1:00 Popeye Cartoons
2:00 Big 10 Basketball Purdue At Illinois
4:00 Women's Champ. Bowling
5:00 Fisherman's World
6:00 Lawman
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 News, Weather, Sports
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 Green Acres
9:30 Petticoat Junction
10:00 Mannix
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Star Theatre "The Hustlers"
2:00 Late Late Show "The Veils of Bagdad"

WLUC-CHANNEL 11-Green Bay, Wis.

Monday Thru Friday—
Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 Wed. Only Linguistics	1:00 High Noon
8:00 Sesame Street	1:30 Let's Make A Deal
9:00 King and Odie Show	2:00 Newlywed Game
9:30 Romper Room	2:30 Dating Game
10:00 Nevist	3:00 General Hospital
11:30 All My Children	3:30 One Life To Live
12:00 Bewitched	4:00 Dark Shadows
12:30 That Girl	4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
	5:00 Lassie
	5:30 Batman
	6:00 News
	6:30 I Love Lucy
	7:00 Game Game

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Monday Thru Friday
Mornings & Afternoons

A. M.
7:25 Sign On/Test Pattern
7:30 Meditation
7:40 Farm Digest
8:00 Today Show
8:25 Today's News
8:30 Today Show
9:25 Today's News
9:30 Today Show
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of the Century
11:00 Hollywood Squares

P. M.

12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What, Where Game
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Mid-Day News, Weather
1:15 Dialing For Dollars
1:30 Life With Linkletter
2:00 Days of our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promises
4:00 Name Dropers
4:25 NBC News
4:30 Early Show
5:00 Lawman
6:00 Truth or Consequences
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
7:10 Weather
7:15 Sports
7:25 Headlines
11:00 News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Sports
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Report
Monday thru Thursday
1:00 Midnight Matinee
Friday

Sunday, Feb. 15

Channel 3 & 5

A. M.
7:42 Meditation
7:45 Know The Truth
8:00 Social Security in America
8:15 Faith For Today
8:45 Farm Forecast
9:00 NBC Religious Series
9:30 This Is The Life
10:00 Topic
10:30 International Zone
11:00 Laurel & Hardy

P. M.

12:00 McHale's Navy
12:30 Mr. Ed
1:00 Meet The Press
1:30 Villanova at Xavier
5:00 Shells Wonderful World of Golf
6:00 Bonanza
6:30 Frank McQuee
6:30 Uncle Sam McGoo
7:30 Wonderful World of Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby Show
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 The Bold Ones
11:00 Report To Wisconsin
11:30 Adam 12
12:00 Sunday Late Show "Spencer's Mountain"
1:30 News

Monday, Feb. 16

Channel 3 & 5

P. M.
7:30 My World & Welcome
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Bob Hope Special
10:00 Smothers Brothers
11:00 News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Sports
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Report

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Channel 3 & 5

P. M.
7:30 The Man Hunters
8:30 Julia
9:00 Tues. Nite at the Movies "McCloud, Who Killed Miss U.S.A."
11:00 News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Sports
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Report

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Channel 3 & 5

P. M.
7:30 The Virginian
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
10:00 Then Came Bronson
11:00 News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Sports
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Report

Thursday, Feb. 19

Channel 3 & 5

P. M.
7:30 Daniel Boone
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Dragnet
10:00 Dean Martin Show

Monday, Feb. 16

Channel 11

P. M.
7:30 It Takes A Thief
8:30 Monday Night Movie "Desire Under the Elms"
11:00 U.M.C.
12:00 Dick Cavett
1:00 Rifleman

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Channel 11

P. M.
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie of the Week "The Money of Robert F. Kennedy"
10:00 Paris 7000
11:00 Marcus Welby M.D.
12:00 Dick Cavett
1:00 Rifleman

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Channel 11

P. M.
7:30 Nanny and the Professor
8:00 Courtship of Eddies Father
8:30 Room 222
9:00 Johnny Cash
10:00 Englebert Humperdinck
11:00 Marquette Snowmobile Race
12:00 Dick Cavett
1:00 Rifleman

Thursday, Feb. 19

Channel 11

P. M.
7:30 Pat Paulsen
8:00 That Girl
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Tom Jones
9:30 Paris 7000
11:00 Big Valley
12:00 Let's Go Skiing
12:30 Dick Cavett

Friday, Feb. 20

Channel 11

P. M.
7:30 Flying Nun
8:00 The Brady Bunch
8:30 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
9:00 Here Comes the Brides
10:00 Love American Style
11:00 WLUC TV Bowling Tour
12:00 Dick Cavett
1:00 Rifleman

Saturday, Feb. 21

Channel 11

A. M.
8:00 Gulliver Show
8:30 The Brady Bunch
9:00 Cattanooga Cats
10:00 Hot Wheels
10:30 Hardy Boys
11:00 Sky Hawks
11:30 George of the Jungle

P. M.

12:00 Get It Together
12:30 Am. Bandstand
1:30 Discovery
2:00 Skippy
2:30 Action Reporter
3:00 Eyewitness 11
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5:00 Wide World of Sports
6:30 Sports 11
7:00 Rat Patrol
7:30 Let's Make A Deal
8:00 Newlywed Game
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 Lennon Sisters
10:30 Death Valley Days
11:00 Polka Festival
12:00 "Pressure Point"

Friday, Feb. 20

Channel 3 & 5

P. M.
7:30 High Chaparral
8:30 Name of the Game
10:00 Bracken's World
11:15 Report To Wisconsin
11:45 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Report

Saturday, Feb. 21

Channel 3 & 5

A. M.
7:27 Meditation
7:30 Modern Mrs.
8:00 Heckle & Jeckle
9:00 Here Comes the Grump
9:30 The Pink Panther
10:00 H. R. Pufnstuf
10:30 Banana Splits Hour
11:30 The Flintstones
12:00 Jambo

P. M.

12:30 Underdog

Strikes-n-Spares

With Mike Utt

We'll start things off again this week with some split pickers. Although the 5-7 and 5-10 splits don't make the split picker paragraph anymore, the bowlers who picked them up while bowling in the Friday Night Mixed Couples League at the Bowl-A-Rama deserve a little mention. While bowling on the same two alleys, John LeMire got the 5-7 twice, his wife, Connie, converted it once as did Betty Fassbender, while Carl Fassbender picked up the 5-10.

Jim Gravelle and his wife, Pat, both bowl in the Twilights Mixed Couples League at the Bowl-A-Rama. Pat started bowling in the league the week before Christmas and started out with a 115 average. She jumped to a 135 average her second week and now after 21 games, she has a 138 average. Last Friday she beat her husband, who carries a 170 average, by 51 pins with games of 163, 127 and 179 for a 469 series. In all fairness to Jim, he did have a 622 series the week before with games of 202, 225 and 195.

There were 200 games galore in the Industrial League at the Holiday Bowl Monday evening with Bob Hanson leading the way with a fine 234 game. Others going over the magic mark were Carlton Olsen 222, Al Nardi 222, Clarence Konas 215, George Peterson 208, Louis Kleiman 203, Al Davidson 203, George Labre 224-211, Vernon Peterson 211, Bill Zick 201, Bill Langrick 220, Bill Gerue 219, Bill Rogers and Ron Koth 202.

Marty Hendrickson came up with the finest night of bowling he had this season while participating in the Happy Hour League at the Bowl-A-Rama last Thursday evening. Marty went over the 600 mark for the first time this season with a 237 game in a 613 series.

Pat Johnston has really been coming through with some fine bowling lately. While bowling in the Hiawatha Women's Association tournament at Gladstone she had games of 171, 252 and 222 for a big 645 scratch series in her singles event and then came over to the Bowl-A-Rama Tuesday night for a 535 series which included a 246 game in which she started out with seven strikes in a row.

Bob Shepich rolled a lifetime high of 576, which included a 211 game, while bowling in the Holiday Major League. Other nice games that night were turned in by Al Nardi 216-206, Russ Less 212-209 and Tony Kobasic 233.

While tournament bowling in Gladstone recently, Sandy Bernier rolled a 211 game and she only carries a 114 average in the Monday night Women's League at the Bowl-A-Rama.

Anne Joran, bowling in the Continental Women's League on Wednesday night, really showed the girls how the game is played. She rolled a 189 first game and then started off the second game with seven strikes before missing in the eighth frame. She then picked up the spare and finished with two more strikes for a 267 game. Still not satisfied, Anne started the third game with four strikes and finished with a 194 game for a big 650 series, for which she will receive the century award for being 100 pins over her average with the 267 game and a 600 series award.

High games: John Lueneburg 237, Chet Badach 225, Steve Douck 224, Ed Gravelle 223 and 201, Carl Backstrom 212-203, Cliff Gillis 207, Herb Etten 202, Ken Sturdy 210, Matt Lavigne 205, Tony Gillis 216-223, George Tucker 227, Charlie Lundmark 214, George Johnson 200, Les Kamin 239, Tom Meckie 214, Mickey Olsen 204-201, Ernie Baribeau 221 205 and 234, Jerry Romashko 216, Len Boudreau 208, Jim Moyle 207, Chuck Peltier 202, Larry Shanahan 200, Al Alberts 201, Wes Ward 212, Tony Orzell 211, Randy Farmer 203, John Manninen 213-204, Fred Pfeister 205, Harold Johnson 210, Inez Wolfgram 212, Gene Jones 229, Herb Ladin 203, Don Ness 215, Ivan Wood 213, Jim Jacobs 200, Henry Olsen 221, James Gordon 217, Augie Garner 208, Mel Behrend 214, Ed Terres 207, Keith Morin 205, Clem Sharkey 204, Bob Gasman 204, John Greis 203, Bob Corrieau 203-213, Fran Gravelle 200, Jack Holmes 203, Red Holmes 205-234, Bud Strem, Denny Foltman 236, Erv Wolff 200, Ernie Belanger 205, Jack Smith 204, Wally Marenger 205, Dick Marenger 223, Russ Willyard 215, Clayton Tanguay 213, Mary Hupy 200, Emil Derouin 232, Ron Parlato, Steve King 202, Norm Dahlke 235, Jerry St. Peter 218 and Jack Krause 206.

Split Pickers: Dot Lofquist 3-7, Arlene Jerow 5-8-10, Steve Belland 3-7, Mary Jane Mileski 4-6-10, Sue Rousseau 5-5-10, Joan Boucher 6-7, Flossie Villeneuve 2-7, Kathy Schultz 5-6, Richard Stanchina 5-6, John Derouin 3-7-10, Rita Rivest 4-9, Carol Terres 5-6, Betty Nelson 3-6-7-10, Myron Jackson 9-10, Bev Ahola 7-8 and 3-6-10, Bette Dunlop 2-7-10, Paul DeBen 4-7-9-10.

Men's 600 Club: Ted Besaw 215-602, Ed Gravelle 622, Mel Bertrand 237-601, Ted Kamarainen 236-609, Earl Destrampé 200-236-612, Harold Krusic 235-614, Harold Anderson 243-620, Pete Peterson 224-207-612, Jim Levelle 201-223-604, and Roman Gill 210-222-610.

Women's 500 Club: Pat Johnston 200-539, Marlene Koski 525, Mary Dean 523, Terry Gersch 525, Kay DeShambo 522, Bette Dunlop 210-526, Mary Wilcox 234-542, Elsie Taetsch 203-562, Shirley Trombley 225-532, Shirley Peltier 217-549, Marge Evans 207-545, Lois Cox 215-511 and 517, Shirley Shomin 520 and Millie Bergh 504.

Records Expected To Fall In Michigan State Relays

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Olympians Lee Evans and John Carlos have cornered the pre-meet talk about Saturday's 47th Michigan State Relays, but MSU coach Fran Dittrich hastens to add the field of 25 schools and over 600 athletes may be the greatest in the meet's history.

"Although it's great to have Evans and Carlos, you've got to consider we've got a lot of great people coming here this year," Dittrich said.

"And we could have a lot of records broken."

The two big ones marked for extinction include the 60-yard dash and the 600-yard run, because it's there that the two Olympians will go up against two MSU stars of national caliber.

Evans has been running the 600 rather frequently on the indoor circuit and could be primed for a record attempt. Wehrwein has only run the distance once this year, as he took second to Olympian Ron Whitney in the San Francisco All-American Games Jan. 3 with a 1:11.3.

The 60 mark could also be headed for oblivion, with three six second men entered along with Carlos. Tops among these others is MSU's Herb Washington of Flint, Mich., who's clocked 6.0 seconds.

Carlos ran 5.9 seconds last weekend to tie the world mark so he and the Flint sophomore should be set for a battle royale.

Also entered are Michigan's Gene Brown and Ohio State's Jerry Hill.

Carlos also will run a 300-yard dash, where he intends to take dead aim at Bill Hurd's 29.8 seconds American mark. He will also be timed at 220 yards, where he hopes to break the 1969 national indoor champ at 600-yards. Wehrwein holds the world best for that distance on an eight-lap unbanked track like Jensen Fieldhouse with a time of 1:08.6 registered last year.



DAN YOUNG, who starred on the gridiron for the Holy Name Crusaders this past season, is shown above signing a letter of intent to attend Northern Michigan University in the fall. Watching him sign are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, standing, and Frank Novak, an assistant football coach at Northern. Dan was named to the All-U. P. team following the 1969 season. (Daily Press Photo)

Comeback In Second Half Puts Drake Over Bradley

By The Associated Press

The tie at the top of the Missouri Valley Conference is still intact today but Friday the 13th almost came a little early for Drake.

The Bulldogs needed a second half rally capped by Rick Wanamaker's basket with 25 seconds left to play to beat underdog Bradley 68-65 Thursday night.

That kept Drake tied with Louisville for the MVC lead. The Cardinals had an easier time maintaining their share of first place with a 77-67 victory against over-matched Tulsa.

Meanwhile, streaking Cincinnati won its seventh straight game, wallowing Wichita State 84-57 to stay two games back of the conference co-leaders.

Elsewhere Army, the nation's leading defensive team, whipped Iowa 60-34, Georgetown battered New York University 94-72, Marquette took St. Louis 66-54, Niagara downed Fordham 77-68 with Calvin Murphy scoring 25 and Villanova defeated St. Peter's 108-91.

Also, William and Mary defeated The Citadel 79-74. Centenary whipped Miami, Fla. 107-86, Utah whipped Arizona 92-75, Brigham Young downed Arizona State 97-91, Colorado State topped New Mexico 64-57, and Houston belted Hardin-Simmons 109-91.

Drake, 17-5 for the season and 10-1 in the MVC and playing at home, was down by 10 points early in the second half against lightly regarded Bradley, which has won only three of 11 conference games this season.

But Wanamaker and reserve Carl Salyers came off the Drake bench to bring the Bulldogs back Bradley rallied again to tie the game with just over one half minute left before Wanamaker's bucket sent the fans home happy.

Wanamaker had 15 points and Salyers 12 while Al Williams led Drake with 19 and 15 rebounds. Rich Schultz led Bradley with 20.

Larry Carter's 18 points led a balanced Louisville attack that had four players in double figures and carried the Cardinals past game Tulsa.

Tulsa, playing at home, got 22 points from Ron Carson and staged a second half rally before Louisville pulled away for the victory.

Marquette, ranked 12th, got a scare in St. Louis before pouring in 100 points.

ing it on in the second half to batter the Billikens.

Dean Meminger poured in 26 points to lead Marquette, which trailed at halftime against fired-up St. Louis. But the Billikens managed only four field goals in the second half, shooting a paltry .190 for the final 20 minutes as the Warriors stormed to the victory.

St. Louis' second-half slump had the home crowd grumbling and some scuffling broke out in the stands when the game ended.

Cincinnati, hanging on in the MVC race, hit two-thirds of its shots in the first half and stormed past Wichita State, running its record to 16-4 and 8-3 in the conference. John Fraley and Jim Ard led the Bearcats with 17 points each.

Lakers Triumph Against Atlanta

By The Associated Press

When Jerry West and Elgin Baylor are putting it all together, even Atlanta's tough Hawks can become clay pigeons for the Los Angeles Lakers.

West and Baylor clicked for a total of 74 points Thursday night, leading the Lakers to a 136-114 romp over Atlanta that left them just one-half game behind the Hawks in the National Basketball Association's Western Division race.

Chicago edged Phoenix 122-121 in the only other game on the NBA schedule.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana topped Pittsburgh 119-106, Denver trimmed Kentucky 125-111 and Washington belted Miami 138-122.

Black Bears Top Engadine

ENGADINE — After suffering their first loss of the season Tuesday night at Perkins, the Big Bay de Noc Black Bears bounced back on Thursday night to pick up their 13th victory with a 67-49 romp over Engadine.

The way things started out, though, it looked like Tuesday night all over again, as Big Bay was outscored in the first period 17-6. Skip Bigger was the big Engadine gun in the opening quarter, hitting seven field goals.

Dave Pelletier, the Big Bay coach, altered his defense in the second quarter and put Herb Pomeroy on Bigger. Pomeroy held Bigger scoreless until the fourth quarter and Big Bay started to put points on the board. They took a 37-28 lead at halftime and outscored Engadine by a 30-21 margin in the final two quarters.

Bill Hartman led the way for the Black Bears in the scoring column with 24 points, while John Lewandowski added 17, Kim Hartman 12 and Pomeroy 10.

Bigger paced the Engadine attack with 17 points and his teammate Ken Germain chipped in with 10 points.

Big Bay is now idle until Tuesday night, when they face Engadine again at Nahma. The Black Bears are now 13-1 in the season.

Ohio State's Jim Barber is only 1 of a second off the 70-yard high hurdle mark of 8.2 seconds, but Michigan State's Charles Pollard, the champ in 1967 and 1968, could pose a problem for the Buckeye ace along with Ferris State's Corey Bouyer.

B. B.	FG	FT	T	Engad.	FG	FT	F
B. Hartn	10	4	4	Salter	3	3	4
Lewski	6	5	2	Miller	3	1	1
Hardwick	0	2	0	Bigger	8	1	4
Pomeroy	5	0	3	Lesatz	2	2	4
K. Hartn	5	2	4	Germain	5	0	4
Clement	1	0	1	Matchless	0	0	1
Totals	27	13	14		21	7	18

Score by Quarters: 6 31 14 16-67
Big Bay Engadine 17 11 7 14-40

Wings Crush Blues Behind Stemkowski

DETROIT (AP) — The St. Louis Blues took advantage of a Pete Stemkowski mistake Thursday night—but that proved to be a mistake.

Stemkowski was in the penalty box for tripping when the Blues jumped to a 1-0 lead at only 2:12 of their National Hockey League game against Detroit.

"That got me riled," Stemmer said later, after scoring two

goals and assisting on another as the Detroit Red Wings crushed St. Louis 5-2.

"It makes a guy feel foolish when the other team scores while you're in the penalty box," he said.

Tim Ecclestone was the culprit, taking a pass from Phil Goyette and Abe McDonald to start the scoring. It was Ecclestone's ninth goal. Goyette scored his 21st at 18:22 of the second period for the Blues' final tally.

In the only other NHL game Philadelphia and Toronto battled to a 3-3 tie.

"We had to get that win," said Sid Abel, Red Wing manager-coach. "This was our game in hand over Chicago which played last night. We're even in games and we're three points ahead of them."

Detroit is holding on to fourth place in the East Division of the league just ahead of the pesky Chicago Black Hawks.

Gordie Howe set the crowd of 14,231 roaring when he scored an unassisted goal at 12:29 of the first period with the Wings short-handed. It was his second short-handed goal of the year. The other also was unassisted against St. Louis.

The 42-year-old veteran now has 22 career short-hand goals and 59 unassisted tallies. Thursday's goal was his 19th of the season and puts him on the threshold of his 21st consecutive 20-goal season.

Stemkowski put Detroit ahead 2-1 by flipping the puck past Blues goalie Ernie Wakely at 15:23. His second goal came at

9:09 of the third period and was his 19th of the season.

He also assisted on a goal by Alex Delvecchio at 10:32 of the second period. Delvecchio scored his 10th goal by hitting the right hand corner of the net from a difficult angle.

The Wing captain wrestled Ecclestone to the ice in the third period after the Blues forward took a swing at him. It was a rare moment for the usually passive Delvecchio, who was last season's Lady Byng Trophy winner as the league's most gentlemanly player.

But he only drew a two-minute holding penalty while Ecclestone got two minutes for fighting and another two for tripping.

Goyette's goal came eight minutes later to make the score 3-2.

Garry Unger stickhandled his way through three Blues and scored his 27th goal, drilling the puck past Wakely at 4:12 of the final period. Then Stemkowski's final score turned the game into a rout.

Simon Nolet's 10-foot goal over goalie Bruce Gamble's shoulder lifted the Flyers to their tie with Toronto in a game at Philadelphia.

It was the 19th tie in 53 games for the Flyers, four short of the league record of 23 played by Montreal in the 1962-63 season.

Dave Keon scored two Toronto goals and Mike Walton the other. Bill Southerland netted Philadelphia's first goal and Reggie Fleming got the second by deflecting a Larry Hillman shot in the third period.

Local Cagers Retain Great Northern Leads

One look at the Great Northern Conference statistics and it is not hard to see why Escanaba, Holy Name and Menominee are completely dominating league play.

The Eskymos are the top scoring team in the conference and Tom Kangas, a junior at Escanaba High School, continues to lead the league in the scoring department and in field goal percentage. Kangas has taken 100 shots from the field in six games and has connected on 53 for 106 of his 145 points. Kangas' 24.5 scoring average is well ahead of Holy Name's Bill Skradski, who has a 17.5 mark for second place.

Dan Young of Holy Name is fourth in scoring with a 14.8 mark and Mike Cousineau of the Eskymos holds down the eighth position with an 11.5 average. Bob Gauthier and Gene Timmer of Escanaba rank fourth and fifth in field goal percentage with .436 and .411 marks respectively. Skradski and teammate Joe Harvey are seventh and eighth with .406 and .400 percentages.

Harvey remains on top in the rebounding department with 119, while Kangas is third with 94, Steve Kleiman of Holy Name is fifth with 58 and Young is eighth with 46.

Bob McGinn of Holy Name ranks third in free throw percentage behind Menominee's Jeff Jackl and Dan Jacques, canning 16 of 20 attempts for an even .809 mark. Dubord of Escanaba is sixth with .739, Cousineau eighth with .731 and

Kangas tenth with .698.

Team records and scoring include everyone in the league, but the other departments have the Menominee players missing one game and nothing at all from any of the West Iron County games.

Standings	W	L	TP	OP
Holy Name	5	1	362	316
Escanaba	5	1	442	384
Menominee	5	2	429	394
West Iron	3	5	334	349
Iron Mountain	2	5	389	478
Kingsford	1	6	420	503

Junior Varsity	W	L	TP	OP
Holy Name	6	0	418	298
West Iron	6	1	404	323
Escanaba	5	2	388	401
Menominee	3	4	334	354
Iron Mountain	1	6	388	354
Kingsford	1	6	281	476

Field Goals	FGA	FGM	Pct.
Jackl, M.	15	53	.353
Jarvis, K.	15	45	.300
Phillips, K.	6	31	.483
Gauthier, E.	5	24	.436
Timmer, E.	7	40	.375
Skradski, HN	106	43	.406
Harvey, HN	55	22	.400
Jacques, M.	119	46	.386
Pecotte, M.	72	27	.375
Schupp, IM	107	40	.373

Free Throws	FTA	FTM	Pct.
Jackl, M.	18	17	.944
Jacques, M.	24	20	.833
McGinn, HN	20	16	.800
Naule, K.	24	19	.791
Phillips, K.	22	18	.818
Dubord, E.	23	17	.739
Cousineau, E.	26	19	.731
Gauthier, IM	18	13	.722
Schupp, IM	11	18	.714
Kangas, E.	56	39	.698
Hosking, IM	56	39	.698

Rebounds	No.
Harvey, HN	119
Hosking, IM	97
Kangas, E.	94
Pecotte, M.	73
Kleiman, HN	58
Jarvis, K.	58
Cattellino, K.	52
Young, HN	46
Enstrom, M.	46
Beauparlant, M.	45
Kotlar, K.	44

Assists	No.
VanEyck, M.	30
Cousineau, E.	25
Timmer, E.	23
Jacques, M.	20
Schupp, IM	18
Gauthier, E.	16
Enstrom, M.	13
Skradski, HN	11
Dubord, E.	10
Pecotte, M.	10

Sweetheart Event Scheduled Sunday

The Sixth Annual P & H Sweetheart Bowling Tournament will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, at the Holiday Bowl beginning at 1:30.

The tourney is a mixed doubles affair and is open to all Harnischfeger employees with their wives, husbands or guests.

Hudson was held to 11 points Thursday night.

Richie Guerin, the Hawks' coach, contended, "the Lakers have really surprised me. Their rookies are playing a lot more than usual because of the injuries to the club."

"And (Rick) Roberson and (Dick) Garrett are really coming through for them. This is a balanced club."

Shaler Halimon, guilty of three throw-aways during a fourth quarter Phoenix rally that put the Suns ahead 113-107 with three minutes to play, came back with three big field goals and a pair of decisive free throws for Chicago.

The Bulls' rookie sewed up the victory from the foul line with 15 seconds remaining. Chet Walker paced Chicago's attack with 30 points, but yielded game honors to the Suns' Connie Hawkins, who scored 37.

Escanaba Puck Teams Triumph

A pair of Escanaba hockey teams recorded victories at Gladstone Wednesday night, the Bantams winning by a 7-6 margin and the Juveniles pounding out an 11-5 decision.

Gary Provo paced the Juveniles with four goals, while Dennis Lancerou had three, Lenny Smith two and Guy Provo and Robert Sebeck one each.

The Escanaba and Gladstone juvenile teams will tangle again Monday night at the Water Tower Rink.

The Chicago White Sox and Montreal Expos will play an exhibition game at Coopers-town, N. Y., on July 27 as part of Hall of Fame day ceremonies.

Additional Sports On Page 12

Basketball Tonight

Iron Mountain at Escanaba (8:15)
Holy Name at West Iron County (8:15)
Manistique at Gladstone (8 p. m.)
Bark River at Trenary
Powers at National Mine
Perkins at Rapid River
Hermansville at Champion
Rock at Eben

The Christian Brothers Brandy

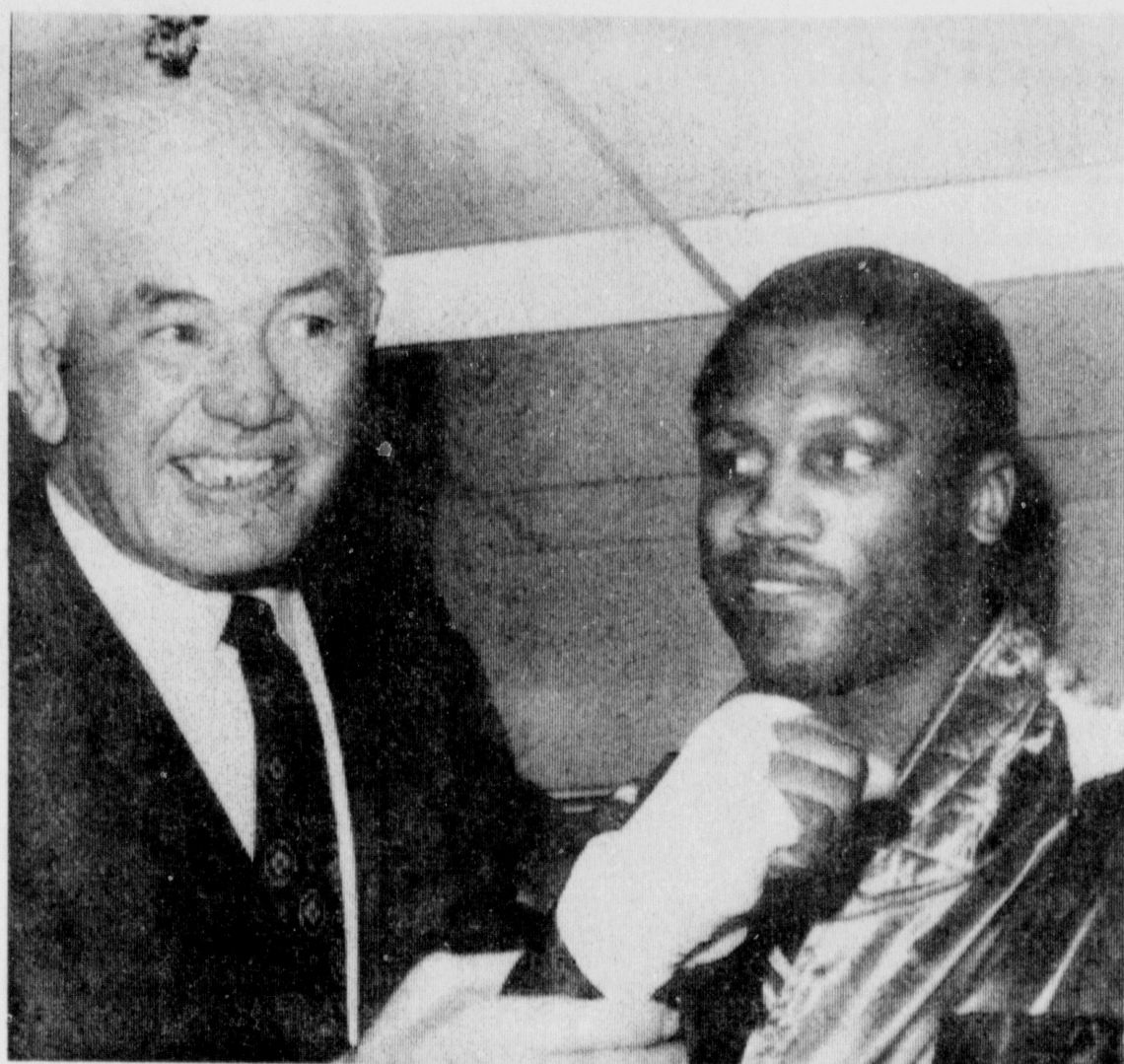
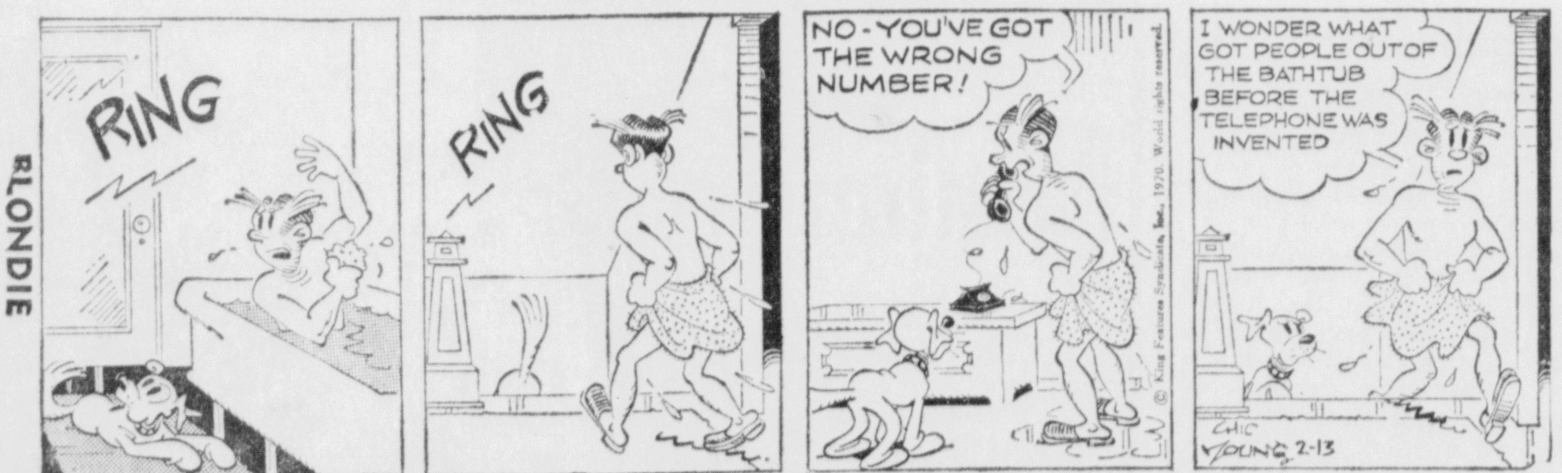
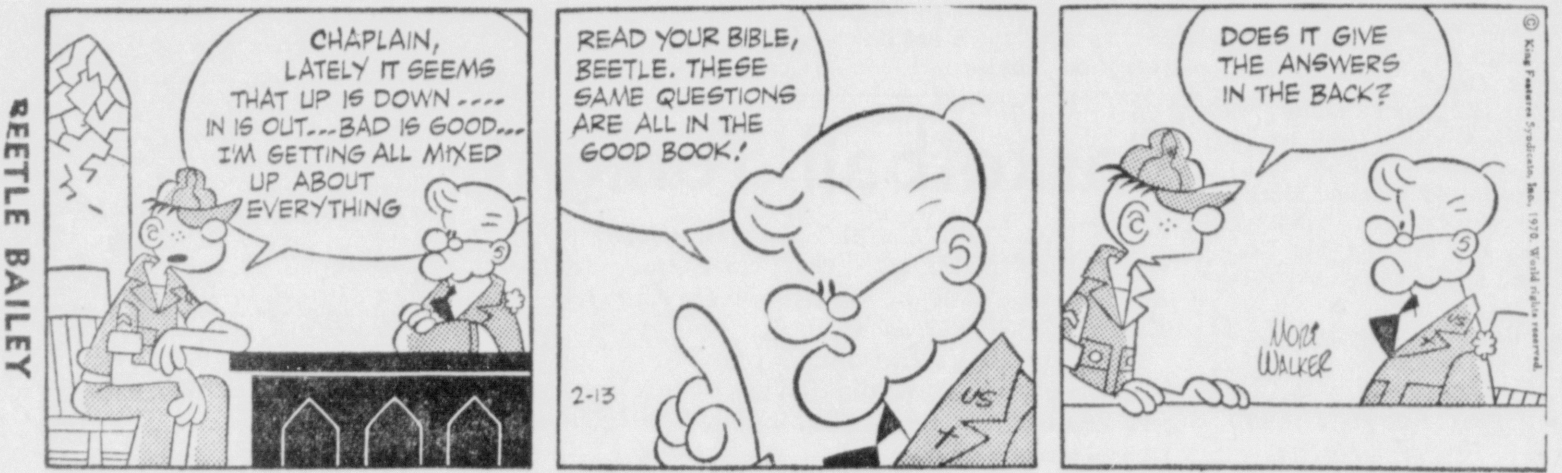
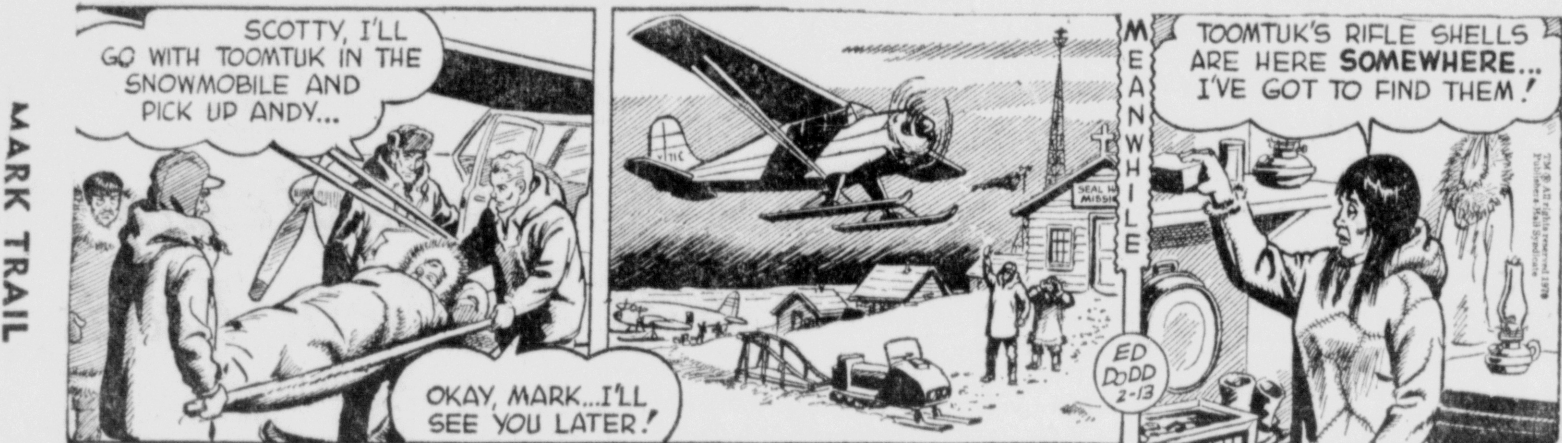
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CHAMP'S ANALYSIS — Former heavyweight boxing champ James T. Braddock, left, examines the arm of fighter Joe Frazier at New York's Madison Square Garden. Braddock calls Frazier "a club fighter of great strength." Frazier will meet Jimmy Ellis in the Garden Monday night to decide the world heavyweight title. (AP Wire-photo)

Unger Drawing Attention As Newest Red Wing Hero

DETROIT (AP) — Garry Unger looked like a living Christmas tree when he plied his way through the autograph-searching crowd outside the Detroit Red Wing dressing room Thursday night.

"Hey, there's Garry Unger," shouted a young fan.

It would have been virtually impossible not to notice him. The popular 22-year-old center, who is one of the newest hockey heroes in Detroit, wore a bright orange shirt, a wide flowered tie, a bright blue sportcoat under a brown leather car coat, and gaily striped bellbottom pants.

Bowling Notes

Team	W	L
Strohs	29½	27½
Falstaff	32	28
D D B's	29½	30½
DeGrand Oil Co.	22	38

Five High Averages
T. Swank 147, G. Hensley 146, P. Dugener 143, I. Milkovich 139, P. Tobin 137.

HTG — D D B's, Falstaff 694
HTM — DeGrand Oil Co. 1966
HIG — Pat Tobin 180
HIM — Marilyn Thone 466

Team	Points
Continental Lanes	60
U.P. Mutual	49½
Stroph Oil Co.	37
Equitable Life	33
Teamsterettes	32½
Clairmont Northern	28

Five High Averages
P. Johnston 175, M. Wilcox 161, A. Joran, M. Dean 157, K. DeShambo 154, B. Dunlap 152.

HTG — Stroch Oil 843
HTM — Stroch Oil 2336
HIG — Anne Joran 267
HIM — Anne Joran 650

Team	Points
Elmers	53
Edwards	51
Investors	51
Gafners	45
Pearsons	41
Patriots	38
Volvierthes	34
Kresges	23

Five High Averages
P. Johnston 171, S. Pelier 169, L. Cox 166, S. Rolstad, H. Williams 165, M. Seidl 162.

HTG — Edwards 894
HTM — Edwards 2309
HIG — P. Johnston 246
HIM — P. Johnston 535

Team	W	L
Alley Cats	26	16
Mighty Mutts	25½	16½
Royal Four	25	17
Patriots	25	17
Raiders	20	22
Flying Pins	18	24
Eagles	17	25
Americano's	10½	31½

TH2G — Royal 4 1183
THS — Royal 4 655
TH2G — Mike Rivest 279
THS — Mike Rivest 183

Five High Averages
S. Belland 131, D. Nevala 117, M. Rivest 113, D. Krusic 108, H. Krusic 97.

Team	W	L
Pin Breakers	27½	14½
Indians	19½	22½
Charlie Brown	17	24
TH2G — Charlie Brown 1123		
THS — Charlie Brown 568		
TH2G — Debbie Nevala 224		
THS — Debbie Nevala 140		

Five High Averages
J. Elliott 91, D. Nevala 86, D. Leonard 80, L. Baudak 78, D. Corri-vesu 72.

Team	W	L
Stroch Oil	29½	27½
Falstaff	32	28
D D B's	29½	30½
DeGrand Oil Co.	22	38

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When he carries the puck down the ice the crowd begins to yell a little more than usual, it seems.

"When I'm out there I try to concentrate," said the boyish looking center. "I don't realize whether anyone is cheering for me."

He said his aim at the start of the season was to reach 30 goals.

"Now I want to go beyond that since there's plenty of time left," he said.

"If we make the playoffs I'll be happy," he added.

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Unger, a native of Edmonton, Alta., has been dating the Detroit area beauty.

On the ice this season Unger seems to draw a magic excitement out of the crowd. The fans seem to feel the hard-working

City League Standings

Team	W	L
Ness Construction	9	0
Tom's Signs	6	3
Cablevision	6	3
Robinson's	5	4
Hebert's	4	4
Stone House	4	5
Independents	3	6
Gafner's	3	6
Jets	0	9

Team	W	L
Stone House 64, Hebert's 61		
Tom's Signs 92, Independents 60		
Robinson's 109, Jets 50		
Ness Construction 83, Gafner's 60		
Stone House 64, Cablevision 57		

Team	W	L
Mike Frasher 20, Wally Slade 24, Walt Veldman 20, Bob Randall 23, Lynn LaPlant 24, Fred Boddy 24, Doug Moss 22, Wally Severinsen 21.		

Team	W	L
Monday — 8 — Tom's vs. Gafner's; 9 — Gafner's vs. Hebert's; Wednesday — 6:45 — Robinson's vs. Independents; 7:45 — Ness vs. Stone House; 8:45 — Cablevision vs. Jets		

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Ellis, Frazier Set For Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — The talking is over for Jimmy Ellis, the easy-going World Boxing Association champion. He wants action.

And action is what he'll get Monday night in Madison Square Garden when he meets Joe Frazier, champion of six states including New York, in a scheduled 15-round fight for the undisputed heavyweight title.

"I'm tired of talking about the fight," Ellis said Thursday before completing his sparring. "It's here. He (Frazier) is talking. He better save his wind."

Frazier, a puncher who applies pressure by constantly moving to his opponent, said earlier in the week:

"I don't think Ellis can move away from me as fast as I can move in on him."

"We'll see about that Monday night," said Ellis. "How fast he can go, how fast he can come — we'll see. He talked about me running out. I'll be there Monday night."

If anything has annoyed Ellis, it has been Frazier's charges that Ellis, until now, has been jacking a fight with him.

"I think about what he's said, about how he tried to put me down," said Ellis. "I'm here to bring myself up."

Ellis and his manager, Angelo Dundee, are leaving nothing to chance.

Ellis went to see the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association play in the Garden Wednesday night.

He went to relax, but there was another reason.

"He went there to get the feel of the crowd," said Dundee. Since his last fight—a 15-round victory over Floyd Patterson Sept. 14, 1968—Ellis has done all of his boxing in the gym, three planned fights never coming off.

Dundee said they left the game before the start of an overtime period so they could avoid the crush of the crowd, something they would welcome Monday night.

Ellis said his aim at the start of the season was to reach 30 goals.

"Now I want to go beyond that since there's plenty of time left," he said.

"If we make the playoffs I'll be happy," he added.

Detroit is in fourth place in the East Division of the National Hockey League, three points ahead of the Chicago Black Hawks. That is the final playoff berth.

Unger, a native of Edmonton, Alta., has been dating the Detroit area beauty.

On the ice this season Unger seems to draw a magic excitement out of the crowd. The fans seem to feel the hard-working

youngster will not let them down when he has the puck. In fact, he is the leading Wing goal scorer and this is only his second full season in the NHL.

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Trevino, Murphy Top Tucson Field

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—It's a open Tucson National Golf Club course.

The steady Casper and Dudley Wyson an 8-year tour veteran who hasn't won in four years, were just one stroke back at 67.

The group of eight at 68 included 49-year-old Julius Boros, Mason Rudolph, Tom Shaw, and J.C. Snead, nephew of Sam Snead.

Frank Beard, last year's leading money winner, was in a large group at 69 and U.S. Open title holder Orville Moody had a par 72 in the near perfect golfing conditions—warm, sunny weather with virtually no wind.

Casper, one of only three men to reach \$1 million in winnings and the winner of the Los Angeles Open earlier this year, loomed as a definite threat.

He had six birdies including long putts of 25, 14, 20, and 25 feet, and a single bogey, three putting the last green.

"I won at Los Angeles," he noted. "But this is the first round this year that I felt I really putted well. I had 6 one-putts and one 3-putt and hit every green."

Both Murphy and Trevino said the flat course is made for the good putter.

"You can miss the fairways and still hit the green," Trevino said.

Open Ski Event Set At Danforth

The recreation department announced today that an open ski meet will be held at the Danforth Ski Area Sunday, Feb. 22, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The event will be conducted under the direction of Thor Papineau, ski hill manager, along with supervisors Mike Nelson, Joe Vogel and Paul Wolford.

Boys 9 through 18 years of age and girls 10 to 18 will be eligible to compete. A special men's division for adults 18 years of age and older has been added for this year's meet.

Registration blanks are available at the Catherine Bonifas Civic Center or at the home of Paul Vardigan, 1415 16th Ave. S.

Mahlon Sanders of Decatur, Ill., and Evan Lips of Bismarck, N. D., are co-captains of North Dakota's basketball team.

Mount, Purdue To Face Illini

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue's Rick Mount takes his impressive bid for a third straight Big Ten basketball scoring title against the league's top defensive team, third-place Illinois, at Purdue Saturday afternoon.

Official statistics Thursday showed Mount far ahead of the pack with an eight-game average of 40.3 points. Closest in a hot battle for the runnerup spot was Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich with 30.4, barely shading Iowa's John Johnson with 30.0.

Shackling Mount is a must for Illinois which is No. 1 on defense with an average yield of 71.9 but has a 5-2 record in the championship race compared with second-place Purdue's 6-2.

As pacesetter Iowa (7-0) is host to eighth-place Michigan State (2-6) Saturday night, an interesting individual duel looms between Hawkeye Johnson and MSU's Ralph Simpson.

This week, both Tomjanovich and Johnson slipped ahead of

stellar sophomore Simpson, who dropped from second to fourth in the scoring race as his average shrank from 32.3 to 28.6.

The Big Ten's No. 5 scorer is Clarence Sherrod of Wisconsin with 25.4, followed by Northwestern's Dale Kelley with 25.3; Ohio State's Dave Sorenson and Jim Cleamons with 23.5 and 22.0 respectively; Minnesota's Eric Hill with 21.0, and Iowa's Fred Brown with 20.1.

Well-balanced Iowa continues to lead the league on offense with a torrid 100.9 average. Next is Purdue with 94.1, followed by seventh-spot Michigan with 93.5.

Runnerup to Illinois on defense is Ohio State with an average yield of 75.6. Tied with the Buckeyes for third in the standings, Minnesota is next with 79.6.

Individual rebound leader is Michigan's Tomjanovich with a per game average of 16.0, followed by Minnesota's Larry Mikal with 13.1 and Wisconsin's Al Henry with 10.7.

AMVETS Officers Set To Visit City

A contingent of AMVET State Officers will be in Escanaba Saturday and Sunday as part of a state-wide tour with the AMVETS-Dodge Motor Home to promote the Operation D. E. (Driver Excellence) program sponsored by AMVETS and the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp.

Leading the group will be Dept. Commander Gene Pewitt of Detroit. He will be joined by Senior Vice Commander John Lucas; Dept. 2nd Vice Commander Ted Leszkiewicz, National Executive Committeeman

Agnew Against Higher Learning Quota Systems

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says colleges and universities should take in students and teachers on the basis of their ability and that the idea of quota systems of admissions is "some strange madness."

Agnew addressed a \$100-a-plate Lincoln Day Republican fund-raising dinner Thursday night, and much of his speech was aimed at campus dissenters, both student and faculty. But his sharpest remarks were leveled at school admissions policies.

"For those who think that there should be ethnic quotas or race quotas, or socio-economic class quotas in the admissions to colleges or universities," he said, "I would address this question: When next you are sick, do you wish to be attended by a physician who entered medical school to fill a quota or because his medical aptitude was high?"

"By some strange madness," he added, "we find the thought seriously entertained among men in responsible positions in the academy itself . . . that the untrained should help choose those to be trained and that membership, whether as students or teachers, in institutions of higher learning should be determined fundamentally by considerations other than aptitude . . ."

Al Zamojski, Past State Commander Vince Humphries, Aide-De-Camp Walter Kolankowski, Executive Director Charles G. Rundell and Field Service Officer Larry Fredrickson of Marquette.

The AMVETS-Dodge Motor Home will be on display at Riverside Auto Sales, 2511 Ludington St., from 1 to 1:45 p.m. and also at the corner of 11th St. and Ludington St. from 2 p.m. to about 4 p.m. The local AMVETS Post will sponsor a dinner Saturday evening for the officers and members.

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the officers and the Motor Home will appear on the local Ice Arena benefit telethon for an interview. At 9 a.m. Sunday, the local Post headed by Jerome Bernier will present a check to the telethon.

The AMVETS-Dodge Motor Home presents a self-contained traffic safety program designed to relay the need and sensibility of automobile safety.

The Motor Home is equipped with a sophisticated sound and projection system that permits the use of slides and motion pictures as well as taping and interior or exterior broadcasting.

Market Near Par In Mixed Pattern

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell into a mixed pattern in moderately active trading early today.

It was a continuation of Thursday's indecisive performance.

This morning the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 2.84 to 752.77.

Advances and declines were about on a par among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Most price changes were in fractions but a few ran to a point or so.

The stock market meandered through a dull session Thursday with no developments to inspire investors.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials slipped 1.72 to 755.61.

The Associated Press 60-stock average edged up .2 to 262.9.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.			
Allied Ch	23		
Am Can	39 1/2	D	1/4
Am Mot	9 1/2	U	1/2
Am Tel & Tel	49	U	1/8
Beth Steel	27 3/4	U	1/8
Ches & Ohio	52 1/2	D	1/4
Chrysler	27	D	1/8
Chrysler Svc	34 1/2	D	1/8
Consumer Pw	33 1/2	D	1/4
Con Can	63 1/2	U	1/4
Det Edis	22 1/2	D	3/8
Dow Chem	65		
du Pont	95 3/4	D	3/4
East Kod	83 1/2	D	1/4
Eaton, Y. & T.	35 1/2		
Ford Mot	38 7/8	D	1/8
Gen Fds	78 1/2		
Gen Motors	66	D	1/8
Gen Tel	28 1/2	D	1/2
Gerber Prod	36 3/8		
Gillette	48		
Goodrich	30 1/4	U	1/8
Goodyear	26 1/2		
Inland Sst	25 3/4		
Int Bus Mach	352		
Int Nick	42 1/4	D	1/8
Int Tel & Tel	56 3/4		
John Man	31 1/8		
Kimb Clk	68 3/8	D	5/8
LOF Glass	40 1/2	D	1/8
Ligg & My	30 7/8	D	3/8
Mead Cp	17 1/2		
Nat Gypsum	19 1/4	U	1/4
Northwest Ind.	14 1/2		
Penney, JC	49 1/2	U	1/4
Pfizer	110 1/2	D	1/2
RCA	29 1/2	D	1/8
Repub Sst	34 1/2		
Sears Roeb	65 1/4		
Std Brand	50 1/2	U	5/8
Std Oil NJ	52 1/2	U	1/8
Std Oil Ind	38 1/2		
Stauff Ch	30 1/2	D	1/8
Un Carbide	33 1/2	D	3/4
Un Oil	30 1/2	D	3/4
US Steel	34	D	1/4
Wm W Tel	42	D	1/2
Westg El	49 1/4	D	5/8
U—Up. D—Down.			

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Petunia Planter New Project For Ordnance Center

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP) — The China Lake Naval Ordnance Test Station, a desert facility dedicated to sophisticated weaponry, has a new project: a pink petunia planter.

It's destined for Beverly Duval of San Bernardino, 80 miles south of here.

Mrs. Duval's daughter, after an outing at a beach, hauled home a 100-pound "piece of junk." Her mother decided to paint it pink and use it as a petunia planter.

Just in time, she learned from watching television that dangerous explosives sometimes wash ashore during Navy maneuvers. She called an expert, who confirmed that it was a depth charge loaded with explosives.

The Navy rushed to her home, brought it here and planned to blow it up.

But Thursday, Mrs. Duval received a telephone call.

"We just didn't have the heart," an officer told her, "to blow up your petunia planter."

In about a week, it will be returned to her—minus explosives and painted pink.

Bid Package Not What Expected

SALINE (AP) — Members of the Saline School Board were uniformly complimentary about the attractiveness of the bid package and brochures put out by the Great Lakes Coach Sales Co.

There was only one problem. When the sealed bids were opened, there was no bid inside Great Lakes' envelope.

"It has to be here somewhere," said R. J. Becker, the firm's red-faced sales manager. But a search by the board members failed to turn up the missing bid.

Becker said a secretary must have inadvertently left it out of the package.

The contract for the two school buses was awarded to a local dealer for the chassis and a Warren firm for the bodies.

Attempts Being Made To Burn Up Tanker Spillage

ARICHAT, N.S. (AP) — Mopping up operations began today on the gooey black globs of congealed oil along the shores of Chedabucto Bay, 10 days after the Liberian tanker Arrow went aground and broke apart at the entrance to the Nova Scotia bay.

Attempts will be made to burn thick patches of bunker oil gathered in coves and tidal pools along the rocky shoreline on the north side of the bay.

Some emphasis was put on salvage operations until Thursday, when high winds and rough seas pushed the stern section of the 11,379-ton tanker off the rocks into about 70 feet of water where it sank with a million gallons of oil.

The bow section of the Arrow has been ground down on the rock until only its superstructure and masts show above water. There has been no estimate of the amount of oil in this section. The Arrow was carrying 3,380,000 gallons when she hit the rocks Feb. 4.

Local Interest Stocks

(From Edward D. Jones & Co.)			
	Bid	Ask	
Harnischfeger	17 1/4		
North Central	3 1/4	4 1/8	
Panax Corp.	2 1/2	3	
U. P. Power Co.	22 1/4	23	
H&B American	26 1/2		



A COMPLETE traffic safety program is contained in this AMVETS-Dodge motorhome which will be in Escanaba Saturday and Sunday on a state wide tour promoting the AMVETS Operation D.E. (Driver Excellence) program.

Zolton Ferency Plans Second Try At Governorship

LANSING (AP) — Zolton Ferency, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor four years ago, says he's made arrangements March 2 to announce he will make a second bid for the post.

"My inclination is to run and preparations are being made," said Ferency, who also is a former Democratic Party chairman. "Only something unforeseen at this point could keep me out."

Ferency, an outspoken opponent of the Vietnam war, was defeated by former Gov. George Romney in 1966 by a half-million votes. Since then Romney has resigned to become U. S. secretary of housing and urban development.

"I think there is a much better chance for me to win than last time," Ferency said. "I don't have to run against the best vote getter (Romney) the Republicans have produced this century. The issues I have been developing are being supported by the people. I think there would be a more receptive atmosphere for my candidacy this time."

Jackie's Letters Found In Basket, Informant Says

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who tried to sell four letters by Jacqueline Onassis to former Kennedy administration official Roswell Gilpatrick says he got them from someone who said he found them in Gilpatrick's wastebasket, according to autograph dealer Charles Hamilton.

Hamilton reported that the man told him "an evanescent man whom he had never met sent him an evanescent package and on this basis he came in to me and consigned these intimate letters."

The letters were withdrawn from sale Monday after Gilpatrick, a former undersecretary of defense now in private law practice, said they were taken from his safe.

Hamilton, as he had done earlier, identified the would-be seller only as an attorney who once worked in Gilpatrick's firm.

The attorney said he had been unable to reach the party who sent him the letters, Hamilton said.

The district attorney's office continued its investigation into the letters' sale offer. Mrs. Onassis, meanwhile, went ice skating at Rockefeller Center and shrugged off newsmen's questions.

Injured Al Hirt Not Blowing Horn

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Trumpeter Al Hirt, a Mardi Gras casualty, says he'll probably wait at least a month before attempting to blow his horn again although his doctors say he can try it in approximately two weeks.

"I believe your lip is going to be all right," Dr. Fred Meyer said Thursday when he took the stitches out of the bearded trumpeter's upper lip.

Hirt was hit in the face by a thrown object Sunday while riding a float in the Bacchus Carnival parade. It took 16 stitches to close the wound.

Hirt said he was canceling all engagements for the next month because he didn't want to take any chances.

Still Born Baby

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Helen Meyner, 41-year-old wife of former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, has given birth to a still-born boy six weeks premature and weighing less than five pounds, Princeton Hospital officials revealed Thursday. It was her first child.

Mrs. Meyner, a cousin of the late Adlai E. Stevenson, told in the current cover story of the Ladies Home Journal about fertility treatments she underwent during the past four years.

Bergman Retiring As State Fire Chief

LANSING—Milton M. Bergman, Chief of the Department of Natural Resources' Forest Division and a DNR employee for 37 years, all in forest fire control work, will retire February 28.

Bergman, 61, said he is voluntarily retiring early while his health is still good and he can enjoy "taking things a little easier and doing some of the other things, like traveling, that my wife and I have always wanted to do but never had time for."

New Democratic Coalition Sets Chicago Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New Democratic Coalition holds a much-delayed national convention in Chicago this weekend to decide if it has any future as a national liberal political organization.

Already there are signs that, at least for the immediate future, the prospects are bleak, if not nonexistent, for the coalition to stay alive.

It closed its Washington office three weeks ago, owing a \$1,400 telephone bill. Over-all, sources say, the NDC is about \$20,000 in debt.

But more critical is its failure to solve a basic split personality—whether to be a tightly organized national organization or just a loose confederation.

If Horses Legal, Why Not Bingo?

LANSING (AP)—"If horses are legal, why not bingo?" Asking that question, Rep. James N. Callahan, D-Mt. Morris, says he will sponsor a bill to legalize bingo for "nonprofit religious, charitable, labor, fraternal, educational or veterans' organizations."

Meanwhile, Rep. George A. Prescott, R-Tawas City, proposes a constitutional amendment to allow bingo "sponsored by nonprofit church - related organizations or veteran organizations in counties where it has been approved by a majority vote of the qualified electors."

Prescott says he has found "a great deal of support" for bingo in his district.

"Sure we want to try to discourage gambling in this state," Prescott said, "but bingo used for fund raising for nonprofit organizations is something altogether different to my way of thinking."

Callahan said that under his bill, 10 per cent of the net proceeds would go into the state's Mental Health Fund.

He called bingo and raffles a "painless extraction of revenue."

"The state needs money," he added, "and this is one place from which it can be obtained."

Suggests Whites Sing Spirituals To Ease Tension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's civil rights chief suggests racial tension in the military might be relieved if white servicemen learned to sing spirituals and blacks, country-western tunes.

L. Howard Bennett also recommends group dancing in which "Negroes could learn the polkas and schottisches and whites the Charleston and the Cakewalk."

Bennett, acting deputy assistant secretary of defense, lists these ideas in an 11-page report on "reducing tensions and unrest through group activity."

The report recommends to military commanders a wide range of measures for "avoiding racial conflict and maintaining harmony, unity and strength in the armed forces."

Bennett calls for vigorous leadership in improving relations between black and white servicemen.

He plans to sell his home in East Lansing and move to his "second home" or Little Bay de Noc near Rapid River, his birthplace.

Born August 13, 1908, Bergman was graduated from Michigan State University in 1931 with a degree in business administration. His service with the DNR began in 1933 as a fire warden in Escanaba. That same year he was promoted to assistant district supervisor.

He subsequently served as district supervisor at Marquette, project supervisor at Lansing, oil hazard reduction supervisor at Lansing, and forest fire technician at Marquette. In 1946 he was named assistant chief of the former Field Administration Division and in 1964 was appointed chief of the newly organized Forest Fire Division.

Bergman is a member of the Northeast Fire Control Supervisors, the National Association of State Foresters and the Society of American Foresters. He has been active in the Elks and Masonic Lodges and the Kiwanis Club.

He has written several handbooks and manuals on various phases of forest fire control.

Numbers To 90 In March Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping along at the rate of 30 numbers a month, the draft will probably call men holding lottery numbers up to 90 in March, an informed source says.

Although the March limit is still unofficial, the source said it has been virtually decided to make it number 90.

Since January, draft boards have been calling men for military service on the principle of lowest-number-first, according to the Dec. 1 lottery that gave each man a number from one to 366.

But many low-numbered men—originally counted on in Pentagon calculations—will not really become available until they lose deferments later this year.

If draft boards were required to meet rigid quotas before these men become available, they might have to take high-numbered men to fill the gap.

To avert that prospect, officials of the White House, Pentagon and Selective Service decided to set lottery-number limits that would let the boards climb the lottery list at a uniform rate. This would hold down the numbers until the deferred low-numbered men are available.

Some states have estimated they could not provide their share within the limit. If not, they would be expected to make up the difference later in the year when their draft pool is more complete.

For March, the draft call is 19,000 men.

GOP Senate Plan In State Approved

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Former State Republican Party Chairman Elly Peterson told a Kalamazoo County Lincoln Day dinner that the GOP's search for a consensus U.S. Senate candidate is a good idea.

Mrs. Peterson, now vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, said the consensus approach enables the grass roots worker to get in on the selection.

Mrs. Peterson, citing a remark made by Robert Griffin after his 1966 Senate victory, said "It's a good feeling to know the whole Republican Party is behind you."

Family Of Heart Surgery Survivor Hails His Progress

SISTER LAKES (AP)—James Bellas' family is happy that he's "doing fine" after open - heart surgery that almost failed because of a power blackout in the midst of it, but a 12-year-old son, Peter, faces a disappointing summer.

Peter knows now there likely won't be any baseball for him and his father this summer.

He told the Dowagiac Daily News Thursday: "I'm a pretty bad ball player and my dad worked with me a little last summer. We were looking forward to this summer."

Peter's sister, Roberta, 17, says her reaction to the operation and what happened is "sort of like a movie or something—just not real."

"When Mom first told us,"

said sister Paula, 16, "we thought she was exaggerating, but now I guess it was just like she said, even more so."

Bellas' wife, Elizabeth, said Dr. William Neville, chief cardiac surgeon at Hines Veterans Hospital of Chicago, told her he had Bellas' heart in his hand when the black out hit.

"I bet he never will forget that moment," she said, adding: "The doctor must be a remarkable man to remain calm in a situation like that."

A television repairman at nearby Sister Lakes, the 46-year-old Bellas' was on the operating table when the hospital's electric power suddenly failed last week, stopping the heart - lung machine that was keeping him alive at the time.

Twenty - five doctors quickly summoned by a technician began operating the machine manually and kept it going 175 revolutions per minute for 15 minutes until power was restored.

Bellas, a veteran of World War II, was undergoing repair of the ventricle, a lower chamber of the heart which had been weakened by aneurysm. His wife said he had suffered three heart attacks in recent years.

Bellas would have died within minutes from lack of blood to his brain and other vital organs had not the heart - lung machine been kept in operation.

Mrs. Bellas said her husband's brother, Paul, was caught between floors in an elevator when the power failed, but managed to open a door and work himself out.

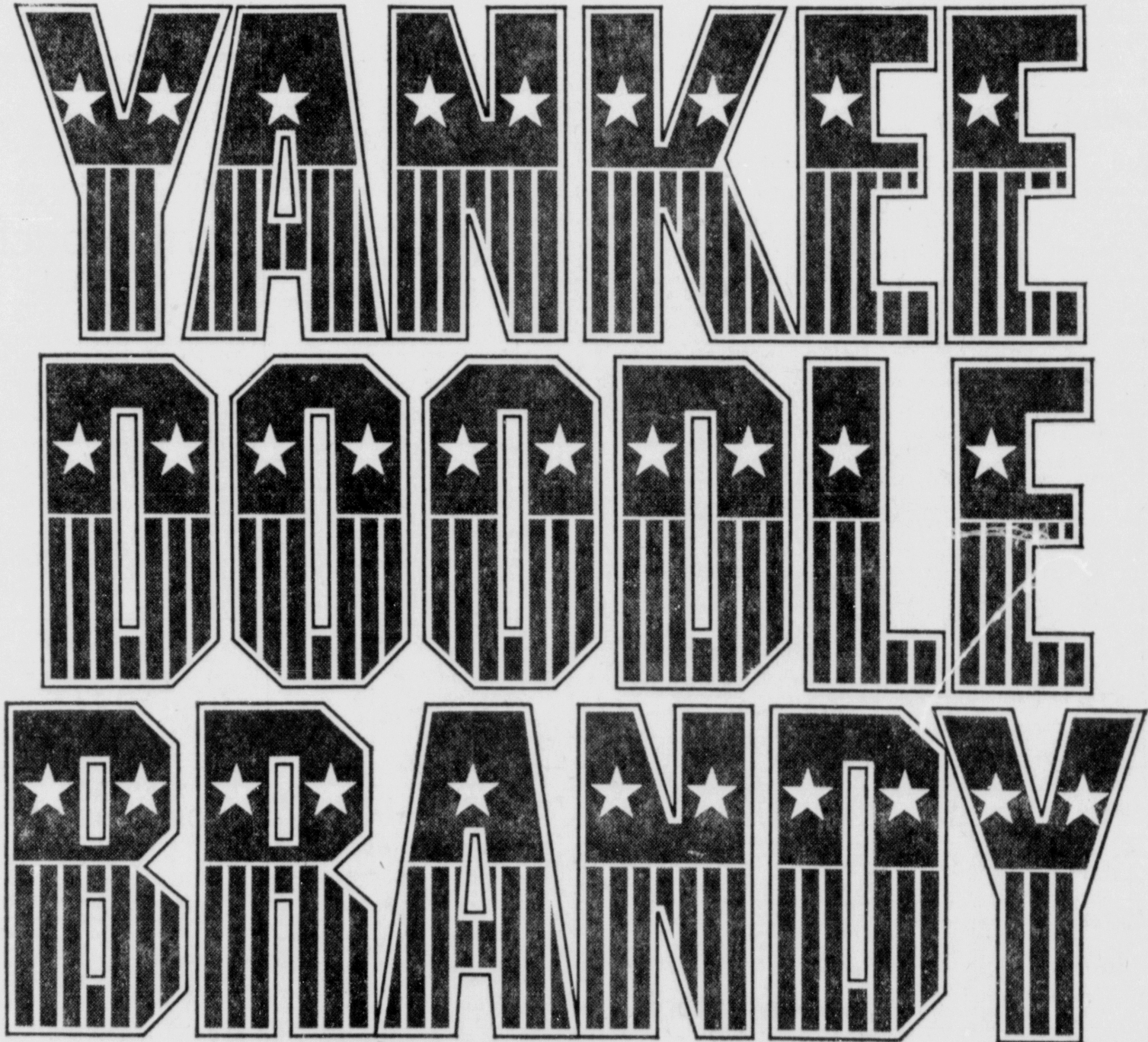
The Bellas children are staying with friends in Sister Lakes, in northwestern Cass County.

Nurse Shortage?

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — The Community Memorial Hospital in Cheboygan may have only one registered nurse on duty next week if nurses decide to go ahead and protest the hospital's position in current contract negotiations.

Similar action was taken Jan. 30, but nurses returned to work three days later pending a negotiating session held Feb. 9.

The hospital's proposal was rejected at the Feb. 9 meeting.



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